



The World's Largest Commercial Jetliner—Boeing's 747 jumbojet—dwarfs a chase car during the plane's first taxi tests in Everett, Wash., this week. The 747, which can carry up to 490 passengers, will make its maiden flight on Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Enemy 'Forced Against the Sea' Allied Drive Called Huge Success

SAIGON (AP) — The cordon operation on the hostile Batangan Peninsula in the north was called a major success today with more than 600 of the enemy force put out of action.

### Sheboygan Doctor Found In Bahamas

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Dr. N. Peter Braun, 38-year-old prominent orthopedic surgeon who disappeared under mysterious circumstances Jan. 26, apparently has been found alive but unconscious in Nassau, The Bahamas, authorities said today.

Dr. Braun, married and the father of two, had been sought since his rented sports car was found partly dangling over the edge of a retaining wall on the Sheboygan River.

Police Chief Oakley Frank said his department was informed by the American vice consul in Nassau that a man answering the description of Braun was found unconscious in the Anchorage Hotel there Thursday. He was taken to Princess Margaret Hospital. It was not determined immediately what caused the unconsciousness.

The Sheboygan River had been searched after the car was found last month and two over shoes with shoes inside were

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## Miami Overloaded With New Citizens

### 20,000 Cuban Exiles Sworn in Since Castro Took Over in 1959

MIAMI (AP) — So many Cuban exiles are becoming U.S. citizens that courtrooms here are no longer big enough to hold them. The swearing-in ceremonies are held monthly in public halls.

A waiting list of more than 1,000 is reported.

"If it weren't for the Cubans we wouldn't have many new citizens," commented U.S. Dist. Judge Clyde C. Atkins, in charge of the court committee for naturalization.

More than 80 per cent in each citizenship class are Cubans. Before the Cuban influx, the ceremonies were held only four times a year.

More than 750 new citizens were sworn at a hearing in the Dade County auditorium in December, Atkins reported. More than 350 went in Jan. 22 at a ceremony in Bayfront Park. The largest federal courtroom accommodates 250 persons.

The operation started Jan. 13 with the assault by land, sea and helicopter of 4,000 U.S. Marine, American Army and Vietnamese riflemen to cordon off 40 square miles of the peninsula south of Da Nang.

The cordon, now shrunk to about 1,500 men, has what enemy left inside "forced against the sea," said a senior commander, Rear Adm. William W. Behrens Jr.

"He finally has to fight or surrender," he declared.

To date, 11,476 peasants have been taken from inside the cordon for interrogation at a nearby center. This has yielded 251 hamlet and province level Viet Cong political workers, 131 sympathizers and 32 defectors, Behrens said.

In the sporadic fighting, mostly against snipers and small hit and run guerrilla squads, the allied force claims 290 enemy dead. Vietnamese casualties were light and U.S. dead was reported at 41. Another 186 Americans have been wounded.

**Undermined by Tunnels**  
Most of the U.S. casualties have come from mines and booby traps.

The Batangan Peninsula had been without government influence for a generation. The ground is undermined with two and three-tier tunnel systems that wind for thousands of yards. Some are 30 feet underground and invulnerable to heavy bombs and shells. Nine Viet Cong surrendered on the Peninsula Thursday after being in a tunnel three weeks.

The aim of the cordon is to pacify the Batangan. The peasants

will be returned to their land and government officials will move back with them.

South Vietnamese forces tightened security around Saigon and Da Nang as part of a campaign to prevent a repetition of last year's enemy offensive at Tet, the lunar new year. Security forces stopped hundreds of vehicles at checkpoints along key highways leading into Saigon, searching for hidden arms and munitions that could support an attack on the capital.

Outside Da Nang, the country's second largest city, Route Nationale One and another key highway south of the city were sealed off from the countryside to prevent infiltration of enemy troops.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces also cordoned off the Marble Mountain area south of Da Nang and were conducting an extensive search operation.

**Tet Cease-Fire**  
The Viet Cong has proclaimed a cease-fire from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 for Tet, the lunar new year feast during which last year the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacked Saigon, Da Nang and 100 other population centers. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday night his government was ready "in principle" to declare a Tet truce, but he was not ready to announce the dates. It is expected to be much shorter than the Viet Cong truce, and Thieu has canceled the holiday leaves that usually are given at least half the South Vietnamese forces.

South Vietnamese Rangers on Marble Mountain area south of Da Nang and were conducting an extensive search operation.

that the Viet Cong are using loudspeakers to propagandize their cease-fire, saying South Vietnamese soldiers who leave their weapons behind will be welcome when they come to visit their families in villages controlled by the Viet Cong.

Ground action remained at a very low level. U.S. troops from the 9th Infantry Division fought with a Viet Cong force 15 miles southwest of Saigon Thursday night and reported finding 14 enemy bodies at dawn. No U.S. casualties were reported.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 34 enemy soldiers were killed in a series of clashes in the Mekong Delta. No government losses were reported.

## Shaw-Oswald Link Made by Garrison's Surprise Witness

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A co-defendant, Dymond reacted one-time civil rights worker told the jury at Clay L. Shaw's conspiracy trial he saw Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie together.

The testimony by Corrie C. Collins of Baton Rouge was the highlight of opening testimony Thursday as the prosecution hammered at a major defense position.

Shaw is accused of conspiring with Oswald, Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Over defense objections, Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock made no attempt to first lay the foundation for the charge. Instead, he opened the case by summoning five surprise witnesses.

Collins, the fifth to testify, insisted he saw Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie in Clinton, La., in "late August, or early September" of 1963.

Shortly before, in his opening statement, chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond had told the criminal district court jury that:

"It is our intention to prove to you that not only did Clay Shaw not engage in conspiracy, but that he never knew nor laid eyes on either Oswald or Ferrie."

**"No Credible Evidence"**  
Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was named Kennedy's killer by the Warren Commission. The report said he operated alone, with "no credible evidence of a conspiracy."

In opening, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison told the jury the state would show the President "was struck by a number of bullets coming from different guns at different locations—thus showing that more than one person was shooting at the President."

The 6-foot-4 district attorney thus served notice that the Warren Report would be, in effect, a

case.

Jack Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination—shooting him inside police headquarters. Ferrie died in his apartment in New Orleans in 1967. The coroner said death was due to natural causes.

Collins is a plump, postal worker with a mustache. In 1963, he was head of the Clinton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, which was pushing a voter registration drive.

One day, he said, a big black car pulled up and parked near him as he was standing outside the door to the voter registrar's office.

Collins said a man he later recognized as Oswald stepped from the back seat.

He next pointed out Shaw, sitting at the defense table flanked by four lawyers, as the man he saw behind the steering wheel. He identified a photograph of Ferrie as the man who was sitting next to Shaw.

Asked when he concluded that the man he had seen was Oswald, he replied that he recognized him from a picture after the assassination.

"Were you aware the Warren Commission was conducting an extensive investigation of the assassination?" Dymond asked.

"I was aware."

"At the time you knew you had seen Lee Harvey Oswald in Clinton. Did you report it?"

"No."

"Why?"

"No one asked me."

"How could anyone ask you if they didn't know about it?"

Collins shrugged. "If they wanted to know they could just ask me," he replied.

Robert was charged with

an hour and 45 minutes before finding Robert innocent in the rifle killing of a 15-year-old playmate.

When Foreman Edward Parker read the verdict, Robert smiled for the first time during the two-day trial. Parker also was smiling as they shook hands.

# Nixon Hopes For Summit With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has indicated he would be willing to hold a summit meeting with Soviet leaders if lower-level talks show progress, preferably on both political and military matters.

Nixon aides say whether these conditions are met could be determined in the weeks ahead by the success of preliminary talks already started with the Soviet Union on a possible push for a Middle East settlement.

At his Thursday news conference, Nixon said he takes a dim view of "instant summitry" but expressed the view he should meet with Soviet leaders "at a future time."

After returning March 3 from his projected five-nation European tour, Nixon said, he intends "to conduct exploratory talks at various levels to see if such a meeting could take place."

But he cautioned that any summit meeting should be well prepared and that the agenda should cover "various differences that we have, on which we can perhaps make progress."

Nixon is scheduled to leave on his nine-day tour Feb. 23.

The Soviets have expressed willingness to begin talks aimed at limitations on some strategic nuclear weapons but have not indicated whether parallel, if separate, discussions on political matters would be welcomed.

**Common Ground**  
Nixon, it was said, seeks progress on both military and political negotiations, believing a successful summit could grow out of such development.

Talks on the Middle East crisis will, of course, be studied closely here for evidence that the United States and the Soviets might manage to carve out common ground on political as well as military problems.

During his forthcoming "working trip" to Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France, associates reported Nixon would search not only for areas of agreement among allied leaders but expressions of disagreement.

They said his ultimate aim is to strengthen ties with North Atlantic Treaty Organization members and give them a sense of full participation in alliance affairs.

This was the explanation given for Nixon's decision to stop first at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

**No Significance**  
White House sources said there is no political significance to the timing of other stops, although some observers wondered why the President was

Light Snow May Coat Our Streets

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 18, high Saturday near 26. Wind northeast at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 26, low 12. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind northeast at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 24. Skies overcast. Trace of snow.

**Road Report** — Light snow has created slippery highways in the south and western portions of the state. Other state roads are in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:11 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:03 a.m. Moon rises at 11:06 p.m. Last Quarter is February 9.

The Europe trip was described by Nixon as "the first, I would hope, of several meetings of this type that will take place in the years ahead."

Associates said Nixon hopes to meet with European allies "fairly regularly." They also said the President will hold no direct talks with the Soviet Union on matters concerning the allies without consulting fully with them.

Nixon's decision to fly to West Berlin was said to reflect his determination to dramatize the commitment of four previous administrations to preserve the status quo in that Western enclave encircled by Communist East Germany.

Replacing American fighting men in Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops is high in the nation's agenda.

**MIDEAST**  
The United States is taking the initiative in efforts to bring peace in the Mideast, including talks in the United Nations and with Israel and the Arab nations.

**SENTINEL**  
The Pentagon's announcement of a temporary halt in construction of the Sentinel "thin" ballistic missile system is part of a review of all U.S. defense systems.

**PUEBLO**  
The President will personally examine the whole record

## Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Nixon's news conference Thursday:

**TRIP**  
He will leave Feb. 23 on a "working trip" to Belgium, Great Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

**VIETNAM**  
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**PUEBLO**  
The President will personally examine the whole record

of the current Navy inquiry into North Korea's capture of the Pueblo.

**INTEGRATION**  
Federal funds will be denied school districts that perpetuate racial segregation, but the chief aim is to keep schools open and denial of funds would be "the ultimate weapon."

**STRIKES**  
He will offer legislation for "new approaches" to national emergency strikes.

**RACIAL**  
Nixon hopes to show through his actions that "I can gain the respect and I hope eventually the friendship of black citizens and other Americans."

**WOMEN**  
He had not known there are only three women among some 200 high level government appointments in his administration and "I shall see that we correct that imbalance very promptly."

## Nigeria-Biafra War Crowded Market Bombed, 200 Die

UMUOHIAQU, Biafra (AP) — 15 miles northeast of Owerri, a crowded open market in this Biafran village was bombed and strafed Thursday, causing what may be one of the worst civilian casualty tolls of the Nigerian civil war.

Local officials estimated that between 200 and 300 persons were killed outright and hundreds more wounded. Five hours after the noon raid, sturdy youths followed by wailing relatives were still carrying the dead along dusty trails in the bush to their homes.

The Biafran Information Department said it was the second worst bombing incident of the war, the worst being the bombing of a market in Otuocha last year in which an estimated 500 persons died.

Villagers said one bomb dropped today by a Nigerian jet fighter-bomber landed in the middle of the market and a second exploded in front of a long, low maternity clinic. Village leaders said 15 women and children were killed inside.

The craters left by the bombs were approximately 15 feet across and seven feet deep. The bodies being carried away were covered with cassava leaves. They were borne on flat stretchers of woven wood, either overhead by two bearers or on the back of bicycles.

Five such processions were passed in a three-mile stretch of the narrow, red dirt road leading to the village from the Umuahia-Owerri highway.

The bombed village is about

the big town taken by Nigerian forces late last year. The nearest strafe front to the village is seven miles away.

The market held about 2,000 persons when the plane first appeared overhead, according to local leaders. It was especially crowded because of a rotating system of commerce that makes it the most important market in the area on every eighth day.

Unidentified bodies lay among the torn debris of the market—overturned stools, shredded vegetables, bits of clothing and the greenish, round calabash gourds used for carrying water. The body of a youth in his early teens lay under a tree at the end of the 70-yard-long market area. Five yards away lay the body of an aged woman, her body badly torn apparently by bomb fragment or cannon fire.

Beyond the market area five men dug a common grave, three bodies beside it, awaiting burial unless claimed soon by relatives.

When the verdict came in, Robert's mother screamed for joy. She and her husband hugged the boy. All three wept.

"Are we going home, Mama?" the boy asked his mother as the three stood bunched in the courtroom.

"Yes, we're going home," she said.

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### Ruled Innocent in Slaying

## Boy Told He Won't Die in Electric Chair

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After spending weeks in a jail cell facing the possibility of going to the electric chair 13-year-old Robert Curtis went home Thursday night with his father and mother.

He was free.

An Orange County Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men deliberated for

the death of James Thompson, 15, who was killed last Sept. 9 when he was shot in the eye at Robert's family apartment.

The state maintained the shooting was intentional. Robert's defense was that he was putting the rifle away when it discharged accidentally.

In his final summation,

Prosecutor Robert Eagan asked the jury to bypass a first degree verdict in favor of second degree or manslaughter.

"To put a 13-year-old boy in the electric chair would be repugnant to the state," Eagan said. "I would be the first to call the governor asking for clemency had such a verdict

been returned."

When the verdict came in, Robert's mother screamed for joy. She and her husband hugged the boy. All three wept.

"Are we going home, Mama?" the boy asked his mother as the three stood bunched in the courtroom.

"Yes, we're going home," she said.







# Excerpts From Sunday Concert Performed at League Preview

BY B. J. KLOEHN  
Special to The Post-Crescent  
"We're here to share an enthusiasm — our orchestra," said Dan C. Sparks, principal clarinetist of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, as he opened the Program-Preview sponsored by the Symphony League Monday at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. Assisting him in the program were Mrs. Lawrence Longley, flute principal, and Mrs. Frank Parsons, oboe principal.  
Music for the symphony concert, to be heard Feb. 9 at Lawrence Chapel, was selected

from 19th and 20th century composers, with Von Weber and Tschaiikovsky representing the romantic period, Griffes, the impressionist, and Kurka, the modern school.  
**Winds and Percussion**  
The Kurka suite from his opera, "The Good Soldier Schweik" is for winds and percussion only, giving the strings an unusual rest for a symphony concert. It consists of short melodic and rhythmic fragments which the composer introduces separately and then stacks one on top of another. The trio played a spectacular

passage from the suite which drew enthusiastic applause from the audience of 80 women.  
The Von Weber Overture to the opera "Der Freischutz" offered a fine example of the color achieved when clarinet is joined by flute and then oboe, which the three musicians ably demonstrated.

**Performs Excerpts**  
Sparks discussed by the well-known "Pathétique" Symphony No. 6, which Tschallovsky considered his best. The composer liked woodwinds and wrote luscious melodies for them. Sparks played excerpts to demonstrate the long difficult phrases which challenge the clarinetist.

The Lawrence music professor ended the program with a resume of the Griffes' "White Peacock," calling on Mrs. Kenneth KloeHN to read the poem by William Sharp which inspired the composition. Mrs. Harold Adams performed the piano version, Griffes' original concert in 1915. Mr. Sparks, Mrs. Longley, and Mrs. Parsons played a wind instrument selection from the concert piece, which Griffes orchestrated for ballet in 1919.

**Provides an Outlet**  
Mr. Sparks concluded by expressing his hope that the Fox Valley Symphony would continue to provide an outlet for talented musicians of the area and to bring another fine cultural organization to the Valley for the enjoyment of all, the two main purposes of the orchestra.  
The Valentine tea table featured three cyclamen plants, the gift of Riverside Greenhouse. The plants were later presented to the three performing orchestra members. Mrs. Gordon Holterman, Neenah, was tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Mrs. Robert Spooner, Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, Mrs. Luther Rogers, and Mrs. Chriss Larsen, Appleton; Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Leroy Goldbeck, Neenah; and Mrs. Russell Gilligan, Menasha. Mrs. L. Robert Graef and Mrs. Gordon Gill served.

**Pre-Concert Events**  
The concert Sunday evening will be preceded by several social events. Mrs. Robert Roloff, chairman, has arranged for a dutch treat symphony concert buffet at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, for concert-goers from the Kaukauna area. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Roloff or Mrs. John Russo by Friday.

In the Manawa area, a pre-concert dinner, under the direction of chairman Mrs. Russell Diehl, is planned at the Rain-bow Supper Club, New London.  
In Appleton the O. C. Boltds, Edward Douglasses, James Gristis, Harold Hellers, John Menns, Gerald Schomisches, Robert Sigmans, Norman Strandwitzes, Jeff Warrens and Keith Oppeneers will entertain in their homes prior to the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holterman, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, also plan pre-concert parties. A parents and children pre-concert supper is planned by the John Marings, Neenah.

## Family Service Director Speaks To Service Circle

Robert Gellert, executive director of Family Service in Appleton and Neenah, was speaker at the Monday meeting of Service Circle of The King's Daughters. Hostesses for the meeting at the Family Service Association offices were Mrs. William Grubb and Mrs. Allen Hansen.  
Two new members were initiated into the group. Mrs. Harold Gross reported on the dining room furnishings the group is providing at Silvercrest home for girls.

The Circle will next meet March 3 at the home of Mrs. Norman Troemel. Mrs. Earl Kitzerow will be co-hostess.



Mrs. Lawrence Longley, Mrs. Frank Parsons and Dan C. Sparks, standing right, were featured performers at the Program-Preview of the Sunday concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra Monday at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wis-

consin. Joining them at the tea table are Mrs. Arnold Cohodas and Mrs. Robert Spooner, Sym-phony League members. Mrs. L. Robert Graef served. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Your Problems

# Age Has Been Too Kind to Her Mate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 25 years. As a young man he was nice looking, but nothing spectacular. During middle age, however, he has filled out, his hair has turned grey around the temples, and the dirty dog is now a very handsome man. Also, he has developed a charming manner which is immensely appealing to the ladies.

The problem is that the women will simply not leave him alone. From 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk and sober, they fall for him like crazy. I used to laugh it off but it's not funny any more. The women in our social circle, both mothers and daughters, are becoming so aggressive that I am concerned. Furthermore, there are so many beautiful

divorcees running loose these days that I need some advice on how to hang on to what's legally and rightfully mine. Any suggestions? — L.L.L.

Dear L. L. L. If you've been married 25 years, your



Landers

husband must be at least 45. He is, in my opinion, old enough to protect himself against aggressive women from 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk or sober—if he wants to, that is. And if he

doesn't want to—you can't protect him. Honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll make this real easy for you because I know you have a zillion letters to read. Just put a check in one of these spaces. Yes... or No...  
My cleaning lady has worked for me four years. She's the world's dumbest cluck but I don't have the heart to fire her. Besides, the next one might be dumber.

Last week she asked me how to remove a wine spot from my best tablecloth. I jokingly said, "you'll probably have to use a scissors." She took the scissors and cut out the spot.  
Should I make her pay for the cloth? It would be two days' salary. Yes or no? — Still Boiling

Dear Still: No. If after four

years you haven't learned that this woman takes everything you say literally, then you are dumber than she is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's hobby is photography. Jack is a wonderful photographer and has won several prizes. He has taken many pictures of me — some with clothes on, others with clothes off.

Jack plans to enter a nude of me in an important exhibit this spring. There will be several cash prizes. The photograph he has in mind is really a semi-nude. I am partly concealed by a bath towel. Jack insists that because my face is turned from the camera and the lighting is heavily shaded no one could recognize me as the model. I say a stranger wouldn't recognize me but my friends and family might.

I'm very upset about this. Ann. He says I am being foolish. Am I? — Unshirtd Hell  
Dear Un: Put on a leotard or a bathing suit and tell Jack to take some more pictures.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope (Copyright, 1969)

## Sheinwold

# Defensive Bid Warns Declarer

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There are advantages in bidding a good suit after an opponent has opened the bidding: Your side may be able to play the hand at a reasonable contract, or your partner may know what to lead if your side defends. There are disadvantages, however: your bid may tell an opponent how to play the hand.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 4  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ 6 2  
♣ A K J 8 7 3

**WEST** **EAST**  
♠ J 10 9 8 6 3 ♠ K 7 5  
♥ K 8 ♥ J 10 9  
♦ A 9 8 5 ♦ 10 7 4 3  
♣ 9 ♣ 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 2  
♥ A Q 6 3 2  
♦ K Q J  
♣ Q 10 4

**South** **West** **North** **East**  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

South would go down at four hearts if West kept quiet. South would make his contract after West's very normal overcall of one spade.

In either case declarer would play dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. East would put up the king, and South would win with the ace. Now South would have to tackle the trumps.

In the absence of any warning, South might lead a club to a bath towel. Jack insists that dummy and return a heart to try because my face is turned from the camera and the lighting is heavily shaded no one could recognize me as the model. I trump trick. The defenders would also get a spade trick and the ace of diamonds.

South might have a slightly better chance if he led the ace of trumps first and then entered dummy with a club to lead another trump. This play is far from clear, however, and South might play the queen of hearts and go down.

## Locates Cards

If West enters the bidding South can locate the king of hearts and the ace of diamonds since the first trick shows that West has bid on a jack-high suit. South is warned that the heart finesse cannot succeed.

South must lead the ace of hearts and then a low heart. The king falls, and South can later draw East's last trump with the queen. South makes his benefit card party Monday evening at St. Mary School. It will be held after their meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 points), and the next Raymond Conrad, Benica, player passes. You hold: S - J Dominican Republic. Father 10 9 8 6 3 H - K 8 D - A 9 8 5 C - Conrad has helped the people of 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. You should have a reasonable play for this contract, and any other game contract is virtually un- Mrs. Edward Heiman and thinkable. Do not beat about the Mrs. Leonard Utschig will have bush when you know what final charge of the social hour.

## Catholic Daughters Set Card Party

Catholic Daughters, Court Ave Maria 1011, will sponsor a benefit card party Monday evening at St. Mary School. It will be held after their meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be for the Rev. to 18 points), and the next Raymond Conrad, Benica, player passes. You hold: S - J Dominican Republic. Father 10 9 8 6 3 H - K 8 D - A 9 8 5 C - Conrad has helped the people of 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. You should have a reasonable play for this contract, and any other game contract is virtually un- Mrs. Edward Heiman and thinkable. Do not beat about the Mrs. Leonard Utschig will have bush when you know what final charge of the social hour.

## FTA Presidents Guests of Delta Kappa Gamma

Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society met Monday evening at Hyland House, Kaukauna. Presidents of area high schools' Future Teachers of America clubs where members of this honorary society for women teachers work, were special guests. Included were Gail Douglas, Neenah High School; Kathy Burns, Menasha High School; Karen Secor, Appleton East; Noreen Ellefson, Appleton West; Jean Schumacher, Xavier High School; Barbara Weyers, Kaukauna High School, and James Peterman, Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

An illustrated talk was given by Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna, about experiences she had while attending summer school at the University of Oslo, Norway.

A continuing project of Delta Kappa Gamma is contributing to scholarship funds to help women in education work toward advanced degrees.

Committee was composed of Miss Myra Hill, Kaukauna, chairman; Miss Marcelia Thompson, Appleton, and Miss Mary Landreman, Kaukauna.

## Mrs. Strandwitz to Be Hostess for Musicales Meeting

Mrs. Karl E. Sager, chairman, will present the paper "Moments Musicales" at the Feb. 12 meeting of Wednesday Musicales at the home of Mrs. Norman Strandwitz, 1312 W. Cedar St. The paper is a reflection of club activities and club personalities since its beginning in 1915.

Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mrs. Randall Ruess, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. John Witherell and Miss Barbara Kamps will present the musical program. Mrs. Carl Given will assist the hostess.



Superb Storage Duo for a formal dining room combines a built-in sideboard with full-height shelved closet. The marble-topped sideboard is backed by a screen of spaced western her-

lock 1 by 1's which repeat color, and texture of hemlock flush-joint wall paneling. The closet introduces color accent.

## Catholic Girls' School to be Co-Educational

SINSINAWA, Wis. (AP) — St. Clara Academy, a boarding school here for Catholic girls, will become a coeducational high school for students of all faiths, Sister Clare Wagner, principal, announced Wednesday.

She said the change, effective in September, was necessary because expensive renovation of the dormitory would have been need to keep the 115-year-old facility an all-girl boarding school.

A shortage of teaching sisters also played a part in the change, she said. Sinsinawa is in Grant County, near the Illinois line.

## Home Economics Class Schedules Fashion Show

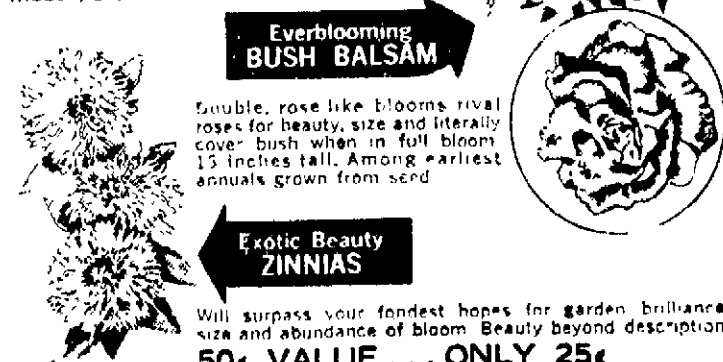
KIMBERLY—"Up, Up and Away" is the theme of a fashion show to be sponsored by the high school home economics class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the lecture hall of the school.

In addition to fashions made by the students, there will be skits, musical selections and dance numbers. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

## Sensational FLOWERS

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German Women Unhappy With Hausfrau Syndrome

BY EDELGARD SIMON  
HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Suggestions aimed at upgrading the image of the West German hausfrau range all the way from dropping the term hausfrau to paying her a salary or guaranteeing her a pension after retirement.

The "hausfrau syndrome"—that complex feeling of being unappreciated and misunderstood by everyone—has reached such proportions in West Germany that some people have recommended that the government step in and do something. Their ideas on what the government should do, however, are vague.

For generations, the German woman devoted all her energies to the three K's—Kinder, Kueche, Kirche (children, kitchen, church) and was perfectly happy.

**Not Satisfied**

Suddenly, millions of West German women do not want to be housewives anymore; at least they are not satisfied in their role.

Actually, the development is not as sudden as all that. During World War II and in the reconstruction period, German women had no choice but to help in every conceivable capacity.

When conditions returned to near normal, a lot of women virtually fled from the competitive man's world back to hearth and home.

The damage, however, was done.

Many women began to understand that life had other

things to offer than the life of a hausfrau.

This realization coincided with the advent of smaller homes, which were easier to keep in shape, easy-care fibers, and kitchen appliances which took over time-consuming tasks. As a result the hausfrau began to have time on her hands.

Newspapers and magazines did their part. They wondered in editorials what a hausfrau did with all her free time and they published results of public opinion polls to show that the average hausfrau was ill-informed about the world today.

**Mousy, Frumpy Person**

Women's magazines ran feature articles about housewives in other countries. In comparison, the West German hausfrau was portrayed as a mousy, frumpy sort of person, hopelessly obsolete.

For a while, West German women, instead of fighting back, simply crept deeper into their holes. They resented the role which society had pressed upon them and began to believe what others told them: that they were second-rate human beings. Suicide, an alarming increase in alcoholism among married women and more broken homes than ever before are listed among the more tangible and extreme results.

Now there is a distinct movement to help West German housewives regain self-confidence and make them believe in their mission and its importance.

**Two - Pronged Effort**

The effort is two-pronged. On the one side, women are being lured out of their homes. Industry has started to create parttime jobs geared to the needs of married women and the needs of industry. Cities are establishing kindergartens to permit women with small children to work or study.

Evening school classes are planned with the needs of a married woman in mind.

The West German hausfrau is also being treated with enormous doses of praise—a symbolic pat on the back from politicians who are trying to make the woman see their political power, from doctors in public discussion groups and from psychologists in newspaper and magazine columns.

It seems everybody is now wooing the housewife.

Winter Needn't be a Drag With A-Z List of Activities

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winter can be an adventure whether you are playing it cool or warm. There is no reason for any young person to be lonesome, depressed or dejected because he has nothing to do.

Here's an "A to Z" list that may suggest further ideas.

**Art**—Paint a snowscape or a palm tree.

**Antiques**—Learn all about something—paperweights, for example.

**Boys**—Go where they are. Outdoor sports are good places to look.

**Cook**—Buy a cookbook and see how much fun the culinary arts can be.

**Crochet**—Use a No. 19 crochet hook and heavy yarn and you can make a pillow top in a couple of hours.

**More Furniture**

**Decorate**—Give your room a color bath; move the furniture for exercise and a new look.

**Entertain**—Invite friends over for gab or games.

**Exercise**—Indoors, if you can't get out.

**Family**—Learn to enjoy their company.

**Games**—Learning a new one might be fun. Indoor tennis anyone?

**Hairbrush**—Use it regularly and your hair will shine.

**Hike**—Plan a long walk some weekend.

**Image**—Does yours need improvement?

**Junk**—You'll feel great when you get rid of it.

**Kitten**—It may brighten up your life.

**Knit**—Your own afghan will keep you both warm at the game, and boost your stock with him.

**Love**—Everyone and the world will look rosier.

**Makeup**—Try a new eyeshadow for fun.

**Nickname**—Do you need one to bolster your morale?

**Objective**—Resist the impulse to drift.

**Ornithology**—Get to know your fine-feathered friends.

**Ease Rough Spots**

**Pray**—It may ease some rough spots.

**Piano**—Lessons may show a latent talent.

**Quip**—Develop cheerful conversation.

**Records**—Splurge on a new one.

**Sports**—Ski, skate, snowshoe, swim.

**Travel**—Plan that weekend or vacation early and you'll get more mileage out of it.

**Umbrella**—A new colorful one will liven a dreary day.

**Vine**—Plant one and enjoy watching it climb up a window.

**Windowshop**—Let your imagination run riot.

**Walk**—It's great for the figure.

**Xylophone**—Why not?

**Yarn**—Develop dexterous talents. Embroidery?

**Zodiac**—It can provide opportunity for study and amusement.



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DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

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General Sales Tax Proposal Has Exemptions

**Raw Materials Machines for Production Excused**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — The general sales tax which Gov. Knowles has asked the Legislature to substitute for existing selective sales taxes won't be "general" in the sense that it will apply universally to the sales of goods or services.

Exemptions will be provided, if the Legislature consents to enact the proposal, of the kind that are typical in the sales taxing states of the country.

A major example will be the exemption of raw materials or components consumed in the manufacture of tangible personal property, so as to avoid "double" taxation.

The basic objective is to apply the tax once only, at the retail level.

**Certain Exemptions**

Also exempt would be tractors, machines, seed, feed, fertilizer, and other supplies used in farming, sales of property by elementary or secondary schools, sales of aircraft to licensed carriers, sales of motor trucks used exclusively as common or contract carriers, and machinery and equipment used in manufacturing.

Occasional sales would not be subject to tax, except the sales of autos, aircraft and boats. Exempt also would be sales of tickets or admissions to public and private elementary and secondary school activities, sales of railroad cars and commercial ships, sales to government and charitable or religious organizations, sales of meals by hospitals and sanitariums, newspapers, water delivered through mains, and construction contracts dated before July 1, 1969.

**Add Services**

In the field of services, all those now taxed under the selective law would continue to be taxed, and added to the list would be barber and beauty services, private parking and docking, repair, cleaning and painting, towing and inspecting of personal property, and some processing and printing services, according to an abstract of the bill, not yet printed and available to the public, prepared by the state department of revenue.

Deputies Endorse Action To Repeal Miranda Decision

Although they took no formal group action, members of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association this week endorsed and agreed to support a nationwide drive to repeal the controversial Miranda decision.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice told association members that the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, of which he is immediate past president, is immediately formally approved the drive by the Liberty-Under-Law Committee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Milwaukee Circuit Judge Christ Seraphim is national chairman of the campaign aimed at getting a constitutional amendment which would restore to police the right to make on-the-street interrogations for crime suspects, restore to trial judges the right to admit voluntary confessions, and restore to victims of crimes the right to identify their assailants at any time.

**"Tremendous Response"**

Seraphim said last week he is aiming for a million signatures on petitions that will be presented to Congress. He said his drive is gaining "tremendous response" around the nation.

Spice told deputies Monday night that the controversial 1966 high court decision "was an outlandish act which put handcuffs on officers trying to enforce our laws."

The 5-4 Supreme Court decision ousted the kidnapping and rape conviction of Ernesto Miranda in Arizona because he did not have an attorney present when he signed a confession.

In other association business Monday night, Undersheriff Russell Bowers instructed deputies in the detection of marijuana use.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

**Robert Derus, 20, Black Creek, Loses License for Year**

Robert E. Derus, 20, route 2, Black Creek, Wednesday was fined \$150 and costs or 37 days in jail and his driver's license was revoked for one year after he pleaded no contest and was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Grand Chute police arrested Derus on W. Wisconsin Avenue after observing the erratic course of his car. Derus pleaded innocent Nov. 12 and trial was set for Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He changed his plea Wednesday.

Child Psychology Class to Begin at Appleton Church

The first in a series of sessions on the psychology of the developing child and adolescent will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Sponsored by the Appleton Catholic Education Council, tonight's talk will deal with infancy through age nine. Ray Kleuver, child psychologist for the Appleton Public Schools, will be the speaker.

Kleuver also is involved in developmental learning for the exceptional child.

The council program is set up by all of the Catholic parishes in Appleton to provide education for adults and youth.

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

Outagamie Schools to Offer Children Tuberculin Tests

Outagamie County school children in first and ninth grades, plus new pupils to the area who have never been tested, will be offered a tuberculin skin test in February or March, according to Virginia Betley, County Health nurse.

The test consists of injecting a small amount of medication under the skin on the forearm; then in 48 to 72 hours, this area will be examined. A positive reaction indicates a germ has entered the body at sometime, but does not mean the child has active disease.

Children or adults have a positive reaction will need further medical evaluation. Parents will receive letters with the lower portion of the letter provided for parental permission to do the test. The schools will assist the child in understanding the reasons for the test.

All school employees, including bus drivers and cooks also are given the opportunity to take advantage of this program.

This year registered nurses will administer and read the skin test in the school. This recent campus disturbances at Oshkosh during his talk.

He will also conduct an open discussion for interested and townspeople from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Union.

The American Ghetto Is Topic of Lawrence Lecture for Freshmen

The American ghetto will be the subject of a Lawrence University Freshman Studies lecture at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday in Stansbury Theatre.

James McKee, director of culturally distinct students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will speak. The program is open to the public.

The ghetto currently is under study in the Lawrence curriculum, with Kenneth Clark's book, "Dark Ghetto," as a resource work.

McKee will discuss questions faced by blacks and whites interacting outside the ghetto. He is expected to refer to recent campus disturbances at Oshkosh during his talk.

He will also conduct an open discussion for interested and townspeople from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Union.

Appleton Flutist, Pianist in Junior Recital at Harper

Appleton student Nancy Jayne, is one of two Lawrence Conservatory juniors to be heard in recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Harper Hall.

Miss Jayne, a flutist, resides at 124 Baldwin Ct. She will perform the "Flute Sonata" by Serge Prokofiev.

Appearing on the same program will be pianist Gregory Nagode, Gurnee, Ill. He will be heard in "Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 1" by Schubert; and "Valses nobles et sentimentales" by Ravel.

A second Appleton student, pianist Paul Emmmons, 209 E. Hancock St., will assist with Miss Jayne's performance.

The flutist is a student of Prof. Fred G. Schroeder. She has performed with the Lawrence Symphony Band and Orchestra for the past three years, and is a member of a student woodwind quintet. As a freshman, she received a Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society scholarship.

Nagode is a piano student of professor Clyde Duncan. He was a member of Lawrence University Band in his freshman and sophomore years.

The students' program is open to the public without admission charge.

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Friday, February 7, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 12

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The Best Way to Culminate a science unit on weather is to have a professional meteorologist come in and explain the maps and charts. The opportunity came to the Intermediate III class at Lincoln Elementary School Thursday when Fred Wagner, Channel 5 "weather man" visited the group. The three engrossed pupils are, from left, Ross Herzfeldt, Jayne Griese and Lavon Guyette. The class also released 30 weather balloons in the hopes that they will be returned someday to make the unit on weather complete. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Appleton Officials Trying to Solve Police Station Problem

## Recommend COG Study Health Needs

### Policy Committee Approves Project For Fox Valley

An exploratory investigation into the need for a comprehensive health study in the Fox Valley should be undertaken by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), its policy committee decided this week.

The study, to determine the impact of recent federal health legislation's impact on the Fox Valley, was urged recently by a group of major Fox Cities industries and health organizations.

The organizations provided over \$2,000 to defray costs of the exploratory study.

**Final Approval**

The policy committee recommendation will come before COG officials next week for final approval. Committee members agreed the COG professional staff should make the study on the questions posed by the organizations.

The study also would be aimed at defining the proper role of various local organizations in formulating, financing and developing a regional health planning facility. The study will "give direction and guidance" to the sponsoring organizations, they indicated in a letter to COG officials.

The State Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning has the responsibility to implement federal health planning concepts, and local initiative will be important for the area, said Roger A. Baird, route 1, Menasha, spokesman for the organizations.

The exploratory study would cover determining best location for a regional health planning agency, determining plans and participating groups, estimating the operating cost and finding ways to finance projects.

Eugene E. Franchetti, COG executive director, indicated the approach would be to determine what local medical organizations feel are top priorities as well as the impact of federal programs.

**Cost Lower**

Buckley and Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the council's public safety committee, said an inspection by heating contractor and others showed the total cost to be below \$15,000.

"It's a far cry from the \$60,000 total thrown out earlier in the week," Buckley said.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said he and Inspector John Gosch merely had a list of suggestions for redoing the interior and said relocation would cost \$12,000 to \$15,000.

## Fruehlich Introduces Bill Sales Tax Hike Eyed To Boost School Aids

MADISON — A proposal to boost state aid to schools during the next two years by more than \$50 million that would be raised by a state sales tax increase was introduced in the State Assembly today by Speaker Harold Fruehlich (R-Appleton).

The bill calls for a statewide referendum in April on the plan for increasing the guaranteed valuation behind each child in kindergarten-12th grade districts receiving equalized aid from \$39,000 to \$42,000.

That is the same adjustment in the aid formula recommended by the Tarr Task Force. But Fruehlich goes further in seeking boosts in other categories.

The estimated cost of the Tarr proposal was an additional \$53 million for the two years.

**Raise \$82 Million**

Fruehlich said the increase in the present selective sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent would raise about \$82 million in the next biennium.

The measure will take effect on July 1 only if passed by the legislature and approved in the spring election.

The base for integrated elementary districts would go from \$30,500 to \$33,500 valuation per pupil, union high school districts from \$76,000 to \$79,000; union high flat aids from \$58 to \$64 per pupil and minimum flat aids from \$45 to \$51.

## Recheck Shows Automotive Building Remodeling Not Costly

Mayor George Buckley and other city officials moved swiftly today to get the stalled Appleton Police Department relocation project off dead center.

The police department has to be out of its present quarters by March 15 or the multi-million dollar Gimbels Department Store project faces possible delay.

There is every indication a special meeting of the city council will be called early next week to reaffirm and complete the city's proposed purchase of the Automotive Supply Co. building for \$80,000 for use as a temporary police station.

At Wednesday night's hectic council meeting, aldermen voted to reconsider previous action of buying the property and directed that several other buildings be considered instead.

**Council Balks**

The council balked at finalizing the Automotive building acquisition when a misunderstanding developed over how much it would take to carry out some renovation work.

A subcommittee, which had been appointed to proceed with the relocation, said last week that \$38,000 would have to be put into the building's heating plant, plus about \$22,000 more to carry out other renovations of the two-story brick structure at the corner of Franklin and Appleton streets.

Original estimates were that it would take about \$15,000 to \$18,000 to put the building in shape for use as temporary police headquarters.

It was indicated Thursday afternoon that the \$15,000 to \$18,000 figures would more than be firm.

**Both Critical**

Both Buckley and Wolff were hot under the collar Thursday on how the Automotive matter was handled, and were critical of the inflated figures proposed for renovating the Automotive Building.

An Appleton heating contractor inspected the facilities during the afternoon and said the plant could be converted for \$6,000 to \$7,000, according to Ayers, who said the \$38,000 estimate by a consultant "had been completely unrealistic."

Wolff reportedly said if someone would give the go-ahead, "we could start moving tomorrow."

Wolff said he had not been contacted by any other real estate people. However, some city officials told of getting a call from a real estate firm inquiring if the city would be interested in leasing a building which previously had been rejected because of the expense.

Buckley announced he has

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## Fox Cities Firms Have Backlog

# Storms Delay Paper Goods Delivery

BY RICHARD JACOBSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Violent snow storms and freezing temperatures have severely curtailed the shipment of products of Fox Cities paper manufacturers.

The majority of paper manufacturing firms rely heavily on rail service for shipping completed products and for inbound deliveries of raw materials.

However, heavy snow during the past two months tied up railroad boxcars in the yards, extreme cold froze rail switches, and outbreaks of flu laid up railroad crews — all critical factors responsible for creating the backlog of products in the paper mills.

"We're trying to meet the deadlines, but the customers are crying for paper," Harry Langman, traffic manager, Appleton Coated Paper Co., declared.

**Priority System**

Langman explained that Coated has set up a priority system for delivery of products, but in his firm's case, not only the weather plagued their shipments. "The strike last August certainly had an adverse effect on production, but we're slowly catching up," Langman noted.

"There's not much you can do about it... the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. had 51 switch engines in Chicago for repairs and 24 local switch engines in Green Bay for similar work," the traffic manager said.

The situation at Coated Paper isn't unique. All traffic managers interviewed reported extremely adverse conditions created by Mother Nature.

**Raw Materials**

Bergstrom Paper Co. in Neenah has had problems receiving shipments of raw materials, "a

problem which could become critical," Dan Sauve, traffic manager, pointed out.

The snow has fallen in a widespread area and our shipments are being affected throughout the country, Sauve said. Another discouraging factor mentioned by Sauve is the time lost in tracing bogged down shipments.

Part of the problem is with the railroad changeover to the computerized system, the traffic manager said. He explained that color coded tags placed on

the side of boxcars are picked up electronically but the cars can be lost on the computer program, "particularly when the railroad switches from one method to another."

As an example, he told of a

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

# Administrators Tell Students At OSU That They'll Negotiate

OSHKOSH — Over 4,000 students got none of the immediate, clear-cut decisions they wanted as they massed to hear from Oshkosh State University administrators late Thursday afternoon.

But they heard statements of willingness to negotiate from both administrators and student representatives, who earlier had presented the university with a list of demands.

It appeared as though the "spur-of-the-moment" meeting at Albee Hall laid a tenuous groundwork from which to head off a threatened student strike on Monday. But the hisses, catcalls, boos and cheers provided many interruptions.

"The demands presented to us by the student senate by and large represent areas that can be explored," President Roger E. Guiles told the body of students, who jammed the university gymnasium to over-capacity.

**Answered Demands**

Guiles led a panel of administrators who answered the demands presented to them Wednesday by the student senate. The senate threatened a strike at 7 a.m. Monday if the demands were not met by noon today.

Guiles indicated that time would be necessary to work out answers to the demands. "We are not in a very good position to take action," he said. "We ought to take time to evaluate these demands and evolve a better answer."

"No final, clear-cut answer is possible by the president," he added, explaining that many individuals and committees in the university had a voice in effecting change.

When Guiles and the administrators had finished, Stephen Humphrey, vice president of the student senate, made plain the position of his group. "We are not saying these demands are non-negotiable," he said. "We want to sit down practically and discuss them with the administration."

Humphrey said the senate would call a strike only if the administration refused to negotiate to the students' satisfaction.

**Softened Strike Impact**

And he seemed to soften the impact of the threatened strike. "If the administration will not deal with us, we will call on the student body to cut a couple of classes to show the support of the student body for our demands," he said.

"If a strike is called, I am not in favor of violence," he said, and then called out, "Are you in favor of violence?" A loud response of "no, no, no" filled the crowded room.

Humphrey said his student group was not asking the faculty to strike, but urged them to respect the student picket lines and not enter their classrooms.

One student who got the floor protested that students who wanted to attend classes should be allowed to do so. His

statement met mixed response from the students.

Throughout the meeting, many times as administrators were speaking, students yelled from the floor for a discussion of the specific reasons why the contract of David Roth, political science professor, had not been renewed.

At one point, as Raymond Ramsden, vice president for academic affairs, explained the administration's reasons for standing mute on the reasons for the decision, a student rose

to take over the meeting. "What about Roth?" he yelled continually amid the loud supportive cries of students until Ramsden was silent.

**Pleaded with Student**

Dr. E. O. Thedinga, vice-president of student affairs,

## Won't Acquiesce

# Guiles Remains Steadfast

Oshkosh State University President Roger E. Guiles refused to acquiesce to student demands in a statement issued Friday morning.

He held out the promise that the administration would work with students to seek solutions to several problems outlined in the demands.

He said that administration officials are meeting with the student senate for further discussion.

The student senate decided Tuesday that if the demands were not met or the administration did not commit itself to taking action on them by noon, Friday, a student strike would be called for Monday morning.

The student senate demands, and Guiles' response to them, were:

**Student Demands**

—That the administration clarify the criteria, standards and procedure used for determining retention or nonretention and granting of tenure.

Guiles quoted from the faculty handbook on procedure used in this regard, adding

that, "An instructor's total performance determines continuation of a contract or appointment to tenure, since the university seeks to fill each position with the best qualified person available."

"Student reaction to faculty performance, as apparent to departmental and school personnel, is considered in evaluations."

—That the administration release the names of those responsible for applying the criteria, standards and procedure on faculty retention and tenure.

Guiles said evaluation forms are drawn up and approved by faculty committees, filled out by the department chairman or one he designates and signed by the person being evaluated.

The same procedure is used in granting tenure, he said.

—The reinstatement of all faculty dismissed between Jan. 1, 1969 and Feb. 1, 1969, pending a reevaluation conducted by the respective departments.

"To reinstate against the

weight of these evidences and these decisions (evaluations of departments and schools) would be to say that the departments, school and university have no obligation to control the quality and competence of their faculty," Guiles responded.

The students also demanded that a popularly-elected student governing board be set up to determine policy in areas largely of student concern.

They demanded that the student union be governed by a student board of directors, women's hours be abolished, residence hall contracts cover one, rather than two, semesters, university facilities be available to any group registered with student government and that criteria for leadership or membership in organizations be determined by the organization without discrimination.

Guiles answered that several student groups are now acting on these demands.

He said intensive study

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

# Snow-Ice Removal Budget Vanishing

## Severe Winter Has Cost Nearly \$75,000 of \$100,000 Allotment

The severe winter has put a sizable dent in Appleton's \$100,000 snow and ice removal budget, and the season is only half over.

A rough estimate from the city finance director's office today was that about \$75,000 has been expended to date to combat the elements.

"We have had unusual conditions in recent days which have made it difficult to treat icy streets," commented Public Works Director Frank Keuler earlier in the week.

He was referring to the fact that cold weather and lack of sufficient thaw have made it impossible to get thick layers of ice off some streets.

**Primary Streets**

However, the city's primary carriers are reported in good shape.

Keuler also said the city got behind on shoveling out crosswalks because of the operations. But the men are getting to it whenever possible, he added.

His recent recommendation led to the city council's street-sanitation committee altering a long-standing policy which permits crews to sand stretches of slippery streets instead of just intersections and areas around schools.

In recent weeks the city has used up a good portion of its \$20,000 supply of sand, chips and salt on roads.

"With two months of winter left, we're hoping things will level off," Keuler commented, after he got out of the car and identified himself. He said the youths also "harrassed" him.

With assistance of Roloff, the policeman was able to catch Rosenberg who admitted he was involved in the snowball throwing spree, but would not say who else was involved

Ald. Harold Wolfgram (16th)

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

## Snowballs Hit Poor Target

### Lawrence Student Fined After Pelting Policeman, Car

A Lawrence University student who picked a poor target for snowballs, this morning was fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail after pleading guilty of disorderly conduct.

Kirk A. Rosenberg, 18, of Fox Point, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was one of several youths who were throwing snowballs at cars from the S. Drew Street pedestrian bridge early the evening of Jan. 28.

Robert Roloff, 1313 Oak Ridge Ave., Kaukauna, reported to police that the snowballs hit the windshield of his car.

An unmarked police car was dispatched to the area, and it, too, became the target of snowballs. The youths also threw snowballs at the policeman after he got out of the car and identified himself. He said the youths also "harrassed" him.

With assistance of Roloff, the policeman was able to catch Rosenberg who admitted he was involved in the snowball throwing spree, but would not say who else was involved

**Cost \$8,000**

The enforcement committee estimated last week the plan would cost \$8,000 to implement, including recommended pay raises and increased Social Security and pension benefits.

Spice had proposed that all personnel in the newly-created division be placed in pay grade 14 — the same as radio operators are now in. Jailers are in pay grade nine and the Huber Law officer is in grade 10.

As originally recommended, jailers would get pay raises of about \$100 per month.

**10 Per Cent Tax**

However, Spice told the committee Thursday that county salary rules do not permit employees who receive step increases to get more than a 10 per cent raise at one time.

So, he said, the highest single raise under his proposal would be about \$53. Thus the reorganization would cost \$3,867 for the first year with the present personnel, including pay raises and hikes in Social Security and pensions.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, committee chairman, said some of his committee members and Spice will attend the next personnel committee meeting, when the communications-security plan is expected to be discussed

## Peace Corps Tests To be Given Saturday

A Peace Corps placement test will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton Post Office to determine how applicants can best be used overseas.

Application forms for the test are available at the Post Office or from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington D. C.

## Rights Council Praises Open Housing Law

Appleton officials have been praised by the Fox Valley Human Rights Council for adopting a fair housing ordinance this week and appointing a commission to administer it.

Mayor George Buckley received a letter of appreciation from the Rev. Charles E. Logsdon, council chairman, in which he praised the mayor and city council for the action taken on open housing.

"We were quite enthusiastic about your suggestion of a Federal Open Housing Law being put into action here in Appleton and we want you to know that you have our continued support in every effort in this direction," Rev. Logsdon wrote the mayor.

Appleton's law is the strongest in the state outside of Milwaukee.

## Chimney Fire

Appleton firemen went to the James Landers home, 1321 W. Prospect Ave., about 6:35 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire.



The Executive Board of the Wisconsin Coroners Association, meeting at Nino's Steak Roundup Thursday, voted to hold their 1969 convention in Green Bay June 15-17. Planning the session are, from left, Clark County Coroner Robert Luloff; Joseph LaMonte, deputy medical examiner for Milwaukee County; Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, association president; Dr. Helen C. Young, Milwaukee County medical examiner, and Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Neenah Urged to Make Start Soon on Housing Project for Elderly

NEENAH — A Milwaukee redevelopment advisor Thursday night urged the community relations — social development commission to start working on some type of housing project in Neenah.

Robert Irwin, who is associated with the Redevelopment Services Inc. and a member of the Milwaukee Housing and Neighborhood Development Commission, warned the members that it would take time to get a project started. "But don't sit on it — get to work on it," he said.

He outlined three avenues of approach to a housing for the elderly project and the types of federal assistance that each can receive.

"The turn-key method is by far the fastest," he said, "if the city has a workable program approved by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency."

## Family Life Conferences Are Planned

A three-session family life conference has been planned for youths, newlyweds and couples and parents Saturday and Sunday at Faith and Good Shepherd Lutheran Churches.

The teen session will begin at 6 p.m. with a "teen feed" at Good Shepherd. A sing-in, a film and discussion on current topics of interest to youths will follow. Themes include war, draft, drugs, sex and morality. It will be under the direction of Keith Brutlag, director of education and youth at Faith. Registration is \$1 and includes supper.

Both Sunday sessions will be at Faith Church. Engaged and recently married couples sessions will be at 2 p.m. A film and a talk are planned. The Rev. Hilbert Hilgendorf, pastor at Good Shepherd, will be in charge.

The 7 p.m. session will be slanted toward parents and will be under the guidance of the Rev. Henry Simon, pastor of Faith Church. The basic discussion will center around the film, "The Tuned Out Generation." There will be time at all three sessions to answer written questions. Registration for the Sunday sessions is 50 cents per person.

## Alert Policeman Foils Attempt to Steal New Tires

Taken into custody early today by an alert Town of Grand Chute policeman, Donald W. Tremore, 22, 1406 Deerwood Drive, Neenah, this morning pleaded guilty of attempting to steal two tires from Matthews Tire and Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined Tremore \$75 and costs or 18 days in jail.

Grand Chute Patrolman James Brown noticed Tremore's car behind the tire firm about 1:30 a.m. He checked and found Tremore sorting through tires. Tremore reportedly had placed two new tires in a pile behind the building during business hours, intending to pick them up early today.

Brown was assisted by Outagamie County police after he caught Tremore. The Neenah man was taken to jail where he gave authorities a statement.

### Will Continue as Director

## Ward Announces Retirement From 1st National

NEENAH — J. Russell Ward has announced his intention to retire as chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Neenah following the annual shareholders'



J. Russell Ward

ers' meeting on February 10. He will continue as a director.

Ward compiled an outstanding record during his 27 years at the bank. He joined Neenah's First National as vice president in 1942, was elected a director in 1943, named president in 1944, and became

Through the turn-key method, a developer proposes a site and a development plan to the housing authority and builds according to specifications. Then he sells the project to the authority on completion.

"If you don't have a workable program," Irwin said, "you can plan on a minimum of two years until you get things going on a project — if you expedite it."

### Hassler to Act

Neenah does not have a workable program, but Mayor Donald Hassler said this morning he plans to find out what is needed to qualify the city for it and present it before the plan commission as soon as he can.

Arno Haering Jr., the Fox Valley Council of Governments planner assigned to Neenah, said this morning devising a workable program for the city was basically a matter of following the HUD requirements.

"The big hangup," he explained, "is the adoption of a minimum housing code."

The city council has balked at passing a housing code although many surrounding communities including Appleton, Kaukauna and Fond du Lac have them.

Irwin cited two alternatives if the city did not have a workable program. "One way," he said, "is to apply under provisions of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) which gives a private developer a guaranteed 6 per cent dividend on a 40-year mortgage."

Another FHA program, passed this past year, is an interest subsidy plan, that reimburses a private developer for the interest he pays on money invested in a housing project.

**FHA Best Alternative**  
"Without a workable program," Irwin said, "the best route is through the FHA provisions, because if you can find a developer who could start tomorrow on a project."

"But whatever you do, get it done by pros," he said. "They work with these programs all the time and know what to do to cut the red tape usually associated with federal grants."

He pointed out some characteristics of a housing for the elderly project that he said the commission should consider when planning a development.

"Get it close to where the action is," he warned. "Our experience has been that these people want to be close to downtown and to doctors, lawyers, churches, libraries, and transportation — so locate the project so these people can get to the services they need."

## Employee Burns Hand, Cuts Head, in Mishap At Plant in Appleton

Chris Kimball, 20, 824 W. Grove St., was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he was burned at Presto Products, Inc., 1843 W. Reeve St., about 7:45 a.m. today.

Appleton police said Kimball, an employe of the westside firm, suffered burns to three fingers of his right hand, a cut on the chin, and a small cut to the right side of his head. Police said he sustained the cuts when he fell after suffering the shock.

Kimball reportedly was working near a plastic film wrapping machine when his hand came into contact with an electrical relay switch.

chairman of the board in September, 1966.

Under his leadership, bank assets increased from \$7.2 million to more than \$46.6 million, shareholders equity increased from \$679,000 to \$3,137,000, and the number of employees increased from 16 to 82. During Ward's tenure the bank started a trust department, constructed a new bank building and new auto bank facilities, and organized an affiliate bank, Neenah West National Bank.

Ward is widely known and respected in banking circles and in Wisconsin business affairs. He was active in the Wisconsin Bankers' Association Credit Council and served as chairman in 1953-1954. He also served as a Regional

Vice President and Director of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, and as president and director of the local Neenah-Menasha Chamber.

In addition, Ward was a founding member and treasurer of the City of Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation, and has served as vice president and treasurer since 1967.

Since 1956, he has been a trustee of the Kimberly Endowment Fund for the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse Association. He is one of the



Steve Neuman, a member of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, sells a box of candy to Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff to kick off a fund-raising drive for the marching unit. Funds collected will be used to send the American Legion-

sponsored corps to state competition. From left, with Neuman, are Robert Herrmann, Parents Club secretary, and William Schultz, Americanos director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Five Youths Are Implicated In Burglaries at Airport

Five boys, ages 13 to 17, were implicated this morning in burglaries at the Outagamie County Airport and Consolidated Construction Co., Inc., on Two Mile Road near the airport.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said that about \$1,300 worth of stolen merchandise, most of it taken in burglaries at the airport, was recovered Thursday night at the youths' homes. An investigator said the boys live near the airport.

The boys were at the sheriff's department this morning, sorting through and identifying the

collection of stolen items. Authorities said the youths will be referred to juvenile officers for further action.

Investigators said the youths will be questioned about other recent burglaries, and probably would be released to their parents pending further action.

The boys said they entered the Air Wisconsin terminal at least six times in recent weeks. They broke into the airport manager's office twice and into Maxair, Inc., once. The latest burglaries at the airport occurred Tuesday night.

Investigators said the boys got about \$35 and \$950 worth of flight-related equipment and binoculars during the latest airport burglaries.

An investigator said apprehension of the youths came in large part as a result of footprints left at and near the burglary scene at the airport this week. Authorities were able to follow the footprints for some distance toward the youths' homes.

The mother of one boy reportedly notified airport officials Thursday night that she had found flight equipment in her home.

The boys also admitted they vandalized equipment parked at the airport last fall, and broke into a Civil Air Patrol trailer at the airport.

### Break-in Attempted

KAUKAUNA — An attempted break-in was reported Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall by Richard Verfurth, a director of the organization.

A window was broken in a storage shed and pry marks were found, but entry was not gained.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 9.

Hansen said donation of the truck through Lombardi and Starr's efforts was done in the hope that it would help spur others to give to the Rawhide cause and help support the benefit show.

The truck is a DM 400 series and will accept an 8 to 10 yard dump box or a 7 yard cement mixer. Gillespie said anyone interested in the truck could contact him at Rawhide.

## Burglars Smash Change Machine

Burglars early today ruined a \$995 dollar-bill changing machine in the cafeteria at Appleton High School-West.

Appleton police said about \$135 was taken from the machine, owned by Zaug's Vending Service.

Burglars entered the school by prying open a cafeteria window sometime after midnight. They demolished the machine by breaking into it to get at the money, said detectives.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ZANZIG, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Zanzig, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 11, 1968 be admitted to probate, and including the 5th day of May, 1969, that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

By the Court, **SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN** County Judge.  
**L. M. CHUDACOFF**, Attorney  
600 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
January 24, 1969, Feb. 7, 1969

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.**

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-2 (One Family Residential) District to R-3 (Apartment Residential) District: Lot 1, Winter Subdivision.  
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property is commonly known as the 3100 block of North Lave Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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The following property is hereby rezoned from R-1b (One Family Residential) District to R-3 (Apartment Residential) District: Lot 1, Northland Plat, Third Subdivision.  
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property is commonly known as the 3100 block of North Lave Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

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Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RE: Zone Change  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 5, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: R-1A (One-family Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial).

The rezoning of the following described lots: A. The west 1/2 of the south 40 acres of the south 1/2 of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the premises described in Volume 277 of Deeds, page 40.  
B. A parcel of land containing one acre and lying in the southeast corner of the west twenty (20) acres of the south twenty-eight and seventy-eight hundredths (28.78) acres of the south 1/2 of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the east line of the said west 20.0 acres and the north line of the super-highway "41" as now laid out, thence north on the east line of the said west 20.0 acres 242.0 feet, said high way 180.0 feet to the place of beginning.

For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
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Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property is commonly known as the 3100 block of North Lave Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

## Oshkosh Area C of C Chief Is Resigning

OSHKOSH — M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, Thursday submitted his resignation to the chamber board of directors. Kelly has accepted the job of executive vice president of the Springfield, Mo., chamber of commerce as of March 10.

In announcing his resignation, Kelly said, "it is not easy to leave a community after almost seven wonderful and productive years. However, the opportunities for advancement and further professional development are such in Springfield, Mo., that I felt I owed it to my family, my profession, and myself to accept the position there."

Springfield, Mo., a city with a metropolitan area of 160,000, is located in the south central portion of the state. As executive vice president, Kelly will manage the affairs of the entire chamber operation with a staff of nine people. Major areas of activity are community development, industrial development, legislation, economic understanding, and tourism.

### Vandalism Reported

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating the complaint of Richard Dresang, 613 E. Kimberly Ave., who reported windows in his garage broken and his car scratched by flying glass late Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
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Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JAMES, a-k-a MRS. MARY JAMES, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Mary James, a-k-a Mrs. Mary James, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 23, 1968 be admitted to probate, and including the 5th day of May, 1969, that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

By the Court, **SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN** County Judge.  
**L. M. CHUDACOFF**, Attorney  
600 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
January 24, 1969, Feb. 7, 1969

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
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Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN**  
**ADVERTISEMENT**  
The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., February 18, 1969 at the Village Hall at 1221 North 14th Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items:  
Proposal No. 1 — Construction of Culvert and Gutter and Street Excavation.  
Proposal No. 2 — Furnishing Crushed Stone Aggregate.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond upon execution of the contract by the Owner the check or bond shall be returned to the bidder.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29(3) Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said wages being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin.

The letting of the work described is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes.

**VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
**WISCONSIN**  
By, **EDWARD SPIERINGS**, Village Clerk  
**GERALD LOCY**, Engineer  
McMahon Associates, Inc.  
Menasha, Wisconsin  
February 7, 14, 1969.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RE: Zone Change  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 19, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City of Appleton, Wisconsin, recommending the following zone change: R-1A (One-family Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial).

The rezoning of the following described lots: A. The west 1/2 of the south 40 acres of the south 1/2 of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the premises described in Volume 277 of Deeds, page 40.  
B. A parcel of land containing one acre and lying in the southeast corner of the west twenty (20) acres of the south twenty-eight and seventy-eight hundredths (28.78) acres of the south 1/2 of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the east line of the said west 20.0 acres and the north line of the super-highway "41" as now laid out, thence north on the east line of the said west 20.0 acres 242.0 feet, said high way 180.0 feet to the place of beginning.

For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated: February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk  
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1969.

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council February 5, 1969 and approved by the Mayor on February 5, 1969, and becomes effective with this publication.  
4.41  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.07 (1) (a) (1) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO OFF STREET PARKING FACILITIES.**

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:  
Section 1. That the Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to off street parking facilities is hereby repealed and the following Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.  
Dated February 5, 1969  
**S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY** Mayor  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk  
February 7, 1969.

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.**

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-1b (One Family Residential) District to R-2 (Two Family Residential) District: Lot 1, Westview Plat.  
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property is commonly known as the 3100 block of North Lave Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated February 6, 1969  
**ELDEN J. BROEHM** City Clerk

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JAMES, a-k-a MRS. MARY JAMES, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Mary James, a-k-a Mrs. Mary James, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 23, 1968 be admitted to probate, and including the 5th day of May, 1969, that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

By the Court, **SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN** County Judge.  
**L. M. CHUDACOFF**, Attorney  
600 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
January 24, 1969, Feb. 7, 1969

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The following property is hereby rezoned from R-2 (One Family Residential) District to R-3 (Apartment Residential) District: Lot 1, Winter Subdivision.  
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property is commonly known as the 3100 block of North Lave Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)



# Severe Weather Delays Paper Goods Deliveries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shipment of waste paper due from the East Coast addressed to Bergstrom being lost because the wrong information was fed into the computer.

**Went to Canada**

"The computer's information listed the car as empty and instead of coming to Neenah, the rail car ended up in Canada. In many instances situations like this could cause delays of production anywhere from one day to two to three weeks," Saueve complained.

M. C. Wiberg, traffic manager at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, criticized the railroads for lacking adequate snow removal equipment. "The rails had trouble working boxcars in their own yards and as a result it's difficult getting cars in and out daily," he said.

John Ringleb, traffic manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, concurred with Saueve on the widespread storm activity. "If one terminal is bogged down, so are others," he said. All this occurred during the heavy shipping season and inter-mill traffic has been "stymied in the East and west to Omaha, Neb.," Ringleb noted.

The railroads have had their problems with the diesel locomotives, Ringleb said, mentioning that blowing snow shorts out the motors which then heat up and short ground relays.

**January Storm**

During the height of the January snow storm, Dave Austin, traffic manager for John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, said "we actually unloaded 15 boxcars when normally we easily handle 100."

He took the railroads to task for using antiquated equipment. During the storm "crews were trying to clean out the tracks with brooms and shovels. . . like in the good old days 20 to 30 years ago," Austin said.

Austin suggested the railroads invest in modern mechanical equipment which would alleviate

# Remodeling of Building Won't Cost \$80,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scheduled a meeting for Monday at 2 p.m. in his office, calling in several city officials and a heating contractor.

"Sites as suggested in the motion that passed the council on the meeting of Feb. 5 will be discussed along with the Automotive property," Buckley said in the meeting notice.

Asked to attend were: Ayers, whose committee has jurisdiction over the police department; Elden Broehm, city clerk; David Champion, finance director; Sgt. James Cotter, Appleton Police Department; Frank Keuler, public works director; Charles Magnette, director of inspections; Roy R. Winter, president, August Winter and Sons, heating contractors; Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th), chairman of the commerce-industrial development committee; and Chief Wolff.

"There has been enough delay on this already," Buckley declared. "The police department is going to be out of its present location by the March 15 date if they have to operate out of their homes."

Any delay in the department store construction start, Buckley said, would be "dynamite" in his opinion. He vowed it wouldn't happen.



A Delicate Touch is used by workmen lowering a computer into Oshkosh State University's Dempsey Hall to update data processing services at the university. The system will be used to revise existing service and expand into new areas of data processing. The computer system will be able to release processed data four times faster than the old system and can do more than one job at a time.

# Guiles Firm On Demands Of Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be needed before workable alternatives could be found.

"The administration seems to be confronted with this question: Should it consider taking responsibility away from existing student committees and shifting it to another group demanding such responsibility?"

"In addition, in a number of matters, especially those relating to finance, the university is under obligation to state-level bodies," he added.

Guiles said the reports of the Committee for the Culturally Distinct indicate that the black student program is in a "state of continuing development" in answer to a student demand that the university continue with "urgency" to fulfill demands made by black students during the destructive Nov. 21 demonstration, except the demand that Maurice Spitzer, financial aids director, be fired.

# Apartments For Aged Will Be Dedicated

**Ceremonies Monday For Golden Venture Project in Kaukauna**

KAUKAUNA — Golden Venture Apartments, a 74-unit low rental housing development for the elderly, will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Monday.

Attendance at the dedication will be by invitation only. An open house will be held early in March.

Speakers will include Joseph Sadlier, vice chairman of the Housing Authority; Mayor Gilbert Anderson; Lee Scherer, Housing Authority chairman; David Carley, president of Public Facilities Associates, Inc.,

# Calumet BPW Completes Plans for Annual Songfest

CHILTON — The Calumet Area Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) completed plans here Wednesday for its third annual songfest March 15 at Brillion High School.

Proceeds from the two-hour songfest go to the mentally retarded in the county. They are divided equally between the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children and the New Hope Day Care Center, route 2, New Holstein.

Headlining the affair will be "The Fathers Four," a priest foursome from Oshkosh and Madison. Others groups entertaining will be "Colonels of Korn" from Oshkosh; "The Remnants" from Madison and the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of SPEBSQSA, which has assisted with planning the event.

Rounding out the program and adding local flavor will be the Brillion High School mixed chorus, which has been making appearances in the area.

The Kaukauna-Little Chute singers contribute all their profits to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a school for mute children and those having speech difficulties. "We sing so they may speak" is the motto of the barbershop group.

Tickets for the event were distributed to members at the meeting. Eugene Hammen, Little Chute, and Reuben Ott, rural Hilbert, who is a member of the barbershop group, discussed preparations.

**Discussion Postponed**

BPW members postponed until the next meeting discussion of a suggestion made by the Chilton Women's Club that a one room schoolhouse be restored as a combined women's club project.

The school, near Chilton, would be used as a museum. Mrs. Arno Sohrweide said in relating the suggestion to the club. The possibility of obtaining antiques from the county historical society to refurbish the building also was included in the plan. The matter is only in the "talking" stages, Mrs. Sohr-

# Would Slash Planning Money Proposed Building Commission Fund Cut Won't Affect UWGB

MADISON — A massive cut in State Building Commission planning funds for the remainder of the biennium drew strong legislative backing Thursday, but the action leaves progress on University of Wisconsin buildings untouched.

The legislative Joint Committee of Finance, by an 8-6 vote, backed a plan which would draw \$7.5 million from building commission funds to help cover an expected deficit of more than \$21.7 million in state school aids and veterans home loan funds for the year.

Eliminated, at the suggestion of Assemblyman David O. Martin R-Neenah, a commission member, would be about \$7.5 million of the \$10 million available for the advance planning of state building projects which are due to be started in the 1967-69 or 1969-71 biennium.

The entire package is aimed at gleaming some \$20 million from state agency funds. The measure now goes to the Assembly.

A total of 12 departments and agencies were affected.

Major cuts include:

- \$300,000 from the agriculture department's calfhood vaccination program.
- A total depletion of the funds of the Board on Government Operations totalling \$1.9 million.
- \$1.5 million from the state health and social services department, including the repeal of programs of medical assistance for the indigent and of aid to children of the unemployed.
- Withdrawal of \$1 million in special aids for the Milwaukee school system.
- More than \$1.2 million in natural resource cutbacks.
- Over \$8.5 million from the state universities and UW, not including major building projects.

**UWGB Excluded**

Excluded would be funds for advance planning of projects in which preliminary planning contracts have already been signed, the committee members agreed.

Protected by that clause are four major projects of the University of Wisconsin's Green Bay campus, including the library, heating plant, and the two phases of the communications arts buildings.

Martin and Wallace Lemmon, director of UW facilities planning, both agreed that the contracts are in existence and that the advance preliminary planning for the new campus projects will therefore not be affected.

But many other UW projects on other campuses of the system — and those of many other state agencies — would be curtailed, under the plan.

By depleting the planning and unencumbered funds, the finance unit is asking the commission to draw up new priority

weide emphasized, and women's groups are being urged to learn the feelings of their members.

Mrs. Evelyn McCarty, Chilton, took the women on a "slide tour" of European countries after the business meeting.

lists for the remainder of the biennium, which ends June 30, and to reallocate the reduced planning money according to new priorities which have yet to be established.

**OSU Heating Plant**

Also unaffected by the move are the planning funds for a similar heating plant on the Oshkosh State University campus.

Seemingly affected by the cutback, however, would be \$65,000 in advance planning funds for a \$4 million classroom building on the UW-Parkside campus in Kenosha County.

The action was tied to a long list of proposed cutbacks adopted by the finance committee in an effort to recoup \$20,645,400 of the \$21,793,000 needed before the end of the biennium for the veterans and students aids programs.

The state is legally prevented from going into debt.

The finance unit's action came as a substitute to an original proposal offered by Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, which has drawn criticism because of its attempt to cut in half state tuition rebates granted graduate student teaching assistants.

**Students Protest**

That attempt brought a parade of students before the committee Wednesday to protest the proposed cuts. The substitute was prepared by Shabaz overnight.

In his second proposal, those rebates would again be halved, staff cutbacks, and the fee resulting in a loss to the remission plan.

Students of the exemption from one quarter of out of state tuition for graduate school.

But Robert Clodius, UW vice president, repeated that UW emergency clause, which would attorneys have advised the administration that the rebate agreement with the teaching enacted, was attached on a 13-1 students constitutes a contract vote.

and the UW cannot agree to a violation of the agreement.

Other areas hit in the plan include state university and UW funds for student help and students going to school under work-study programs. Again, the cuts originally proposed by Shabaz were trimmed in response to the student objections.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state university system, said that the plan to trim the student assistant fund by \$250,000 instead of the originally proposed \$500,000 would still mean that up to half of the 2,000 students employed in the system would have to be laid off.

Shabaz said the reductions were made in order to help the systems compensate for extreme hardship cases in which students could not continue in school if they lost their part-time jobs or special aids.

**County Agents**

Also included in the restoration accomplished overnight was \$294,200 which Shabaz said was needed to continue the employment of 288 county extension agents throughout Wisconsin.

Clodius replied, however, that UW figures show that to accomplish the saving of those local agents under the plan will cost \$455,000.

Martin opposed passage of the substitute and recommendation test the proposed cuts. The of passage of the proposal to substitute was prepared by Shabaz overnight.

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# Road Clearing Budget Shrinks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

took note of the work done by municipal crews under adverse weather conditions and introduced a resolution of commendation to the council.

Keuler and the men of the streets and sanitation divisions were commended for "the outstanding and excellent performance of their jobs during the recent heavy snowstorms and severe weather."

Wolgram also asked that the council minutes reflect the commendation and become part of the city's permanent records.

And in another development, Ald. Eldred Mullen (6th) of the ordinance requiring property owners and others to have sidewalks shoveled adequately.

However, there seems to be a problem. No one in city government knows who is to enforce the ordinance or how it is supposed to be done.

# Police Issue Alert for Missing Appleton Boys

A nationwide alert was issued by Appleton police for two boys who ran away from their homes this week.

Police said they learned the boys were last seen walking near Lincoln, Neb.

The boys, ages 16 and 17, may be heading for the West Coast, police said. Their parents reported them missing last Tuesday.

## OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY STATEMENT

for a

## NURSING HOME

It is the policy of the Outagamie County Golden Age Home/Mental Health Facility to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or natural origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Golden Age Home/Mental Health Facility are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

**Eugene K. Speener**  
Eugene K. Speener, Superintendent

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**2'2"x4'11" DOORS \$1.99** Perfect for Desk Tops

## NOTICE:

Saturday, February 15th  
Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## "Do It Yourself" Paneling Clinic

12 Noon to 4 p.m. Oshkosh Location Only

**PLYWOOD OSHKOSH**  
3111 Algoma Blvd. OSHKOSH, WIS.  
Open Daily 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 'til Noon  
Phone 1-800-242-0385 Call Toll Free

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# Town Respects Power

## Nation's Capital Going Happily Nuts About Lombardi Taking Job

BY JAMES YUENGER  
Post-Crescent News Service  
WASHINGTON — You'd think Lombardi, not Nixon, had been elected president.

The nation's capital is going happily nuts over the news that Vince Lombardi has consented to come to coach the Redskins.

Washingtonians, a breed unto themselves, don't care why he's coming or even particularly when he's coming. All they know is that he's coming, and that's enough.

For a town wise in the ways of power, this is heady stuff for all the armchair quarterbacks who have sat dismally through the fumbblings and bumbblings of the Redskins and the Senators (baseball variety).

**Have Been Loyal**

Lord knows they have been loyal; season tickets to Redskins games are just about as hard to get, unbelievably enough, as season tickets to Packer games.

Ticket renewals ran to an astonishing 99.9 per cent following both the 1966 (7-7-0) and the 1967 (5-6-3) seasons — hardly vintage years — and there is no doubt whatever in the Redskins offices on L Street that this same breathtaking percentage will be realized again in 1969, despite last year's 5-9 record.

Not that impatience hasn't been voiced. The recent calls for kindly Otto Graham's head were considerably sharper than any such embarrassment visited on Gene Ronzani or "Scooter" McLean in the Packers' pre-Lombardi lean years.

As an unreconstructed loyalist who was born and bred two blocks from old Packer Stadium on the East side and lived through several years in Chicago (home of the hated Bears) I admit to being heartened and a little amused at the news that Lombardi is coming.

**Only Industry**

I am thoroughly sick and tired. I am, of big-city sports writers who, with a hint of a sneer, tend to look down their noses at Green Bay as some kind of freaked-out place where football is the only industry.

On the other hand, such is the inconsistency of man, I have been undeniably pleased by many chance encounters with Washington officials who threw aside their worries over Vietnam, the Middle East, and the balance of payments problem in order to debate the relative virtues of the Packers' front four against whatever team they happened to support.

I particularly remember former Vice President Hubert Humphrey at a diplomatic reception in Blair House. With a woe-begone look on his face, he allowed that unless the Minnesota Vikings could get to Bart Starr before he got the ball away, they didn't stand a chance in the world.

**Finger on Problem**

Assuming the air of natural superiority that a Green Bayite enjoys over a Vikings backer, even if he happens to be the vice president of the United States, I allowed that he had put his finger on the problem — the Vikings didn't stand a chance in the world.

Lombardi's advent on the Washington scene has generated a spurt of newspaper accounts



Tom Miller (upper photo) and Head Coach Phil Bengtson are considered the leading candidates for the Packer general manager's job vacated by Vince Lombardi. Miller has been assistant to the general manager. (AP Wirephotos)

# Miller, Bengtson Loom as Top Candidates for Lombardi's Job

## Bay Decision Is Expected Next Week

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — The next order of Packer business, selection of a general manager, is expected to be taken up early next week.

Although there have been rumors to the contrary, indications are the corporation's new executive officer will have authority tantamount to that accorded to departing Vince Lombardi when he arrived upon the Green Bay scene in 1959.

The success enjoyed under Lombardi, it appears, has convinced the selection committee it is the most effective way to operate.

President Dominic Olejniczak indicated as much in a comment on a Mike and Pen Club letter, distributed to all directors at Wednesday night's press conference, which urged the Packer board to choose a "strong man" and tender him the same authority given Lombardi.

"I read the letter — it was well presented — and I concur with the opinion of the Mike and Pen Club," Olejniczak said. "What they are thinking, we are trying to do."

**Later Qualification**

He later qualified this observation, however, when he said, "It is hard to determine exactly what we will do because we have an unusual situation. We don't want to do anything that would interfere with our head coach."

The matter, to be deliberated by the corporation's 7-man executive committee, will not be dealt with immediately, the Packer proxy said.

"First, we're going to relax for a few days," he said, in obvious reference to the whirlwind round of meetings held in the wake of Lombardi's Monday request to be released from his Packer contract.

"Then, probably early next week, we're going to sit down and discuss the situation."

Olejniczak earlier indicated that Lombardi, due back this afternoon from Washington, will be consulted in the selection of his successor.

Although a number of applications have been received and the rumor mill lists Los Angeles Rams aide Elroy Hirsch as a prime candidate, it appears more probably that someone with the Packer organization will be promoted.

**Leading Candidates**

If such be the case, Head Coach Phil Bengtson and Tom Miller, who has been assistant to Lombardi, are the leading candidates.

Both have expressed interest in becoming the fifth general manager in Packer history. The late E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, founder of the team, was the first. Gene Ronzani succeeded him as coach and vice president in 1950. And Packer punting immortal Verne Lewellen was named to replace him in 1954. Lombardi succeeded Lewellen in 1959.

Bengtson, who returned only Thursday from a player-signing trip to the southwest, said, "I would welcome the responsibility."

Miller declined to say whether he had made formal application but said, "I'm very much interested."

The Chicago American's Harry Sheer, who launched the Hirsch rumor, said, "Elroy is a silent candidate, because he doesn't want to jeopardize his present job . . . but I suspect there has been contact between the Packers and Hirsch, through an intermediary."

His information, he said, "comes from an intermediary from the University of Wisconsin who is almost 100 per cent reliable."

Hirsch also has been strongly rumored as a leading candidate for the position of athletic director at the University, recently left vacant by the dismissal of Ivy Williamson.



Vince Lombardi, new coach of the Washington Redskins, listens to a question during his first news conference in the nation's capital Thursday.

## Vince Looks To Beban as Golden Boy

BY JAMES R. POLK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, chosen to lead Washington out of the Dark Ages in Football, is looking at Heisman Trophy bust Gary Beban as the new Golden Boy for the Redskins' revival.

Lombardi marched into the nation's capital Thursday to take command of the Redskins after a decade of unprecedented greatness at Green Bay and made Beban the focus of his very first move.

Calling for complete movies of Beban's play as a rollout quarterback for UCLA, Lombardi promised a long off-season study to decide where to use Beban—with the strong possibility of turning him into a runner.

**Invokes Memories**

The move invoked immediate memories of 10 years ago when Lombardi arrived in Green Bay and took another Heisman Trophy quarterback off the bench to make him one of football's most celebrated ball carriers—the Golden Boy—Paul Hornung.

Beban, unimpressive in his brief trial as a rookie pro quarterback last year, scored more touchdowns as a runner at UCLA than he did by passing.

Lombardi stressed the need for a strong running attack and said, "The running game is what football is all about. The more you run, the more hard-nosed you are."

The Redskins were dead last in running yardage in the National Football League last fall.

Lombardi, who has never coached a loser in his lifetime, is taking over a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1955.

He will be executive vice president, coach and part-owner of the Redskins under a contract that may embrace as much as a million dollars in stock and long-term salary.

"Washington is the world's capital," Lombardi said. "And we have plans to make it the football capital."

**'Can't Walk Across'**

But at one point he laughed and said, "Despite what you may think, I can't walk across the Potomac—even when it's frozen."

Perhaps no coach in football history has been watched as closely as Lombardi will be next season to see if he can match the myth.

Unknown and unsung, Lombardi came to Green Bay almost exactly a decade ago to coach a team that had won only one game the previous season.

Within two years he had his first conference title. In the next seven, he won five NFL championships and capped his triumphs with the first two Super Bowl victories.

His retirement from coaching after the second Super Bowl success lasted just one year and four days.

"I made a great mistake retiring from coaching," the restless, relentless Lombardi confessed Thursday.

He was smiling as much as he did when he won that first Super Bowl. He was happy to be back.

## Funseth Holds 1-Stroke Lead Over Trevino

### Weather Plagues Second Round of Bob Hope Tourney

By BOB MYERS  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Scrawled in chalk on a big board in the press tent was the message: Weather perfect. Temperature 80.

Both board and message were gone today as the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic ventured—perhaps perilously—into the third round.

Leading the way was Rod Funseth, with a 36-hole score of 69-69—138, nine shots under par for the distance.

One stroke back was National Open champion Lee Trevino, 67-69—136. Billy Casper was down with 71-68—139.

And further back were such esteemed golfers as Jack Nicklaus, 72-71—143, and the three-time defending champion, Arnold Palmer, 72-73—145.

**Ends Sunday**

The marathon tournament ends Sunday. To some, it would be a blessing if the end came sooner.

What happened to the missing 11?

It disappeared sometime Thursday from the press tent at Indian Wells Country Club, host club for the 1969 Hope.

It was probably when cold winds were almost whipping the flaps off the tent, the lights were rocking above and there was the suspicion the whole structure might take off.

No one really wanted to step outside, however, because it was raining up a storm. This condition began early in the morning, stopped, bowed out momentarily for a bright rain bow and the sun.

Neither the sun or the rainbow could stand it long, and back came the gloomy skies and rain.

It was, old time observers agreed, the most miserable day in the 10-year-old history of the tournament.

Perhaps the finest shooting was turned in by Trevino and Casper, who got their sub par scores during the worst stages of the day.

Temperature 80, the sign said? Maybe so, because electric heaters were working over time in the press tent.

## Funseth Holds 1-Stroke Lead Over Trevino

Only the owner was concerned, it was no contest. His theme, more or less, was: "Sports fans, who cares what Williams says? He's only the owner. If Lombardi says it's so, you'd better believe it's so."

And on a local telecast the next evening, Sonny Jurgensen was saying about Lombardi: "He's done something I admire. He's been a winner." Fine words. But a shadow of anticipatory pain seemed to flit across Jurgensen's broad forehead.

Washington does not feel sorry for Green Bay. It figures Green Bay has enjoyed the limelight and the glory long enough. Nor does it feel the least bit sorry for Otto Graham — nice guy but a losing coach. The feeling here is that Otto probably would be a lot happier coaching in Pocatello or someplace.

I'll tell you one thing. When I see Lombardi striding up and down the sidelines next season, and especially if the Redskins win some, I won't be rooting for Redskins as much as for the memory of years of glorious football in Green Bay.

Now if I can only figure out a way to get my hands on a season ticket.

## Bobcats Face Grand Rapids In USHL Tilt

UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE

Marquette	W	L	T	Pts
Grand Rapids	18	4	1	34
Recherster	17	5	1	33
Waterloo	9	9	0	18
Canadian Soo	5	16	0	10
Grand Rapids	3	16	0	6

## Vike Wrestlers Will Battle Knox And Monmouth

With an eye toward improving on a 3-4 varsity record, the Lawrence University wrestling team takes to the road Saturday for a double dual meet.

The Vikings, who have been battling injuries and illness throughout the campaign, will be at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Saturday where they will meet Monmouth as well as Knox.

Coach Ron Roberts of the Vikes is hoping that he will have a full component of grapplers. Last weekend, when the Vikings got by Ripon College, 25-23, Lawrence had to forfeit in two weight divisions.

## Rick Mount Averaging 33.8 Illini, Iowa Face Key Tilts

CHICAGO (AP) — It is fish or cut the bait for Illinois and Iowa in the Big Ten basketball title race Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, beaten at Purdue 99-87 Tuesday, invade Illinois in another key game in the pressure-filled conference struggle.

Each has 3-2 records. Another loss by either may be critical although coaches think that three defeats won't rule out title chances.

Meanwhile, Purdue hits the road after making hay at home. The Boilermakers take a leading 5-0 mark to Northwestern (2-4) in the only Saturday night game in the Big Ten.

Each has 3-2 records. Another loss by either may be critical although coaches think that three defeats won't rule out title chances.

Meanwhile, Purdue hits the road after making hay at home. The Boilermakers take a leading 5-0 mark to Northwestern (2-4) in the only Saturday night game in the Big Ten.

## Seek to Rise Above .500

## Mustangs Duel New Holstein

LITTLE CHUTE — Pushing sively of late, Little Chute is Holstein, in his 14th year as over the .500 mark will be the Mustangs will be able to turn in as head cage mentor, says the aim of the Little Chute High good a defensive performance. Huskies have had trouble winning games but "one of these days we are going to break loose."

New Holstein wins this season have come over West Bend and Elkhart Lake. In the victory over the latter, the Huskies poured 85 points through the hoop.

Before meeting the Mustangs, the Huskies have a conference engagement on tap tonight when Chilton invades the New Holstein court.

Top scorer for the Huskies has been guard Bob Ausloos, a 5-8 play-maker who is averaging 14 points per game. Next in line is guard Mike Heus (5-10) who is averaging 12.5.

Other New Holstein starters will be picked from Phil Depies, Mike Presto, Jim Klotz, Dan Halbach and Tom Hipke. Out of 10 varsity players, Feuerstein has only two that top the 6-foot mark.

A source close to the National Football League team said it would probably not be decided until pre-season practice this summer on whether Bratkowski will become a full-time coach or stay on the active roster.

**Packer 6 Years**

A 14-year NFL veteran, Bratkowski just completed his sixth season with Green Bay. He was the Chicago Bears' No. 2 draft choice in 1953 and quarterbacked the Los Angeles Rams in 1961, 1962 and half of the 1963 season. He spent two years in the Air Force.

Bratkowski was traded to the Packers midway through the 1963 season to back up starting quarterback Bart Starr.

With Starr suffering several injuries during the 1968 season, Bratkowski led the Packers to a victory over the Washington Redskins and started several other games.

"That's what I want to do," Bratkowski said when questioned about being a coach. "It's been my goal that when I was finished with my playing career that I stay in football as a coach."

**Keeps In Shape**

"But I don't feel like I have retired," he said. "I am running at the stadium three times a week now to stay in shape. I don't feel as if my playing days are over with."

It was learned the announcement of Bratkowski being hired as coach was originally planned for earlier this week, but was delayed because of Vince Lombardi's move to the Washington Redskins.

"With all the events that have taken place in the last week, any decisions involving a player have to be secondary," Bratkowski said.

## AP Declares

## Bratkowski to Become Packer Backfield Coach

By BOB GREENE  
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski will be named offensive backfield coach of the Green Bay Packers within the next few days, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The decision on whether the backup signal caller will retire as a player or will become a player-coach has not been made.

Bratkowski, 37, refused to confirm that he will replace Tom McCormick, who resigned as a Packer aide last month.

"I haven't made a decision on retiring yet," the former Georgia star said. "My plans are going to revolve around the Packers' needs."

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## UW Board Unable To Produce Final List of Candidates

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's athletic board met Thursday afternoon, but decided it will not have a final list of candidates for athletic director in time for the regents meeting this month.

Prof. Frederick Haberman, board chairman, expressed hope that the board could screen the list of about 50 candidates to about a dozen.

The job fell vacant when Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson was demoted Jan. 10.

The only known candidates are Milt Bruhn, now assistant athletic director; Elroy Hirsch, an administrator with the Los Angeles Rams; Bob Voigts, former Northwestern coach; Glen Reed, assistant athletic director at Minnesota; and William T. Elias, former head coach at Navy.

## Must Sign to Work Out, Declares Finley

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, has told his players they won't be able to work out during spring training unless they have signed contracts.

## Bills and O. J. 'Miles Apart,' Says Wilson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, said Thursday that after six hours of talks with representatives of O. J. Simpson the two sides were miles apart in their contract talks.

The Bills gained the right to the Southern California, Heisman Trophy winner in the combined league draft, but still must settle on a contract.

Simpson has been quoted as saying he is seeking a combination bonus and contract in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

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## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL	
Lawrence vs. Ripon, WLFM (7:30 p.m. today)	
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, WBBY (3:30 p.m. Saturday)	
Marquette vs. Eastern Michigan, WNAM (8:15 p.m. Saturday)	
Minnesota vs. Indiana, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)	
Notre Dame vs. Detroit, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)	
76ers vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)	
GOLF	
Bob Hope Classic, Channel 5 (5:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday)	
HOCKEY	
Red Wings vs. Kings, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)	
BOWLING	
Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)	

## The Store That Brought Low Prices to the Twin Cities

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**BEER** 24 — 12 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **\$2.09**

**California Brandy**

**\$3.60** and up

**TWIN CITY BEVERAGE**

230 Main St. — Neenah



# Keith Gehring Hits 703 National Series

The pins took a beating in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night as Keith Gehring rolled a national honor count, Chuck Bayer came within one pin of a national set, 23 games over the 225 mark were recorded and 14 series of 600 or better were smacked.

Gehring blasted his third national honor count of the season as he slammed a 703 to take the spotlight. After opening with a 211 game, Gehring followed with the 259 and 233 to pass the 700 mark.

It was the ninth men's national count in the Fox Cities area and the 20th in Gehring's career. He rolled a 737 in the Classic League on Dec. 5, 1968 and also had a 731 in the Traveling Classic League earlier in the season.

**Schroeder Hits 686**  
Bayer boomed a 276 game and also a 237 line with his 699 series as he came within one lone pin of hitting the national mark. Ed Schroeder also had a hot night, hitting games of 249 and 241 for a 686 total.

Other top scores Thursday night included Tom Hibbard 243-643, Roger Koehn 227-233-640, Joe Spitski 244-636, Roger Blaese 236-236-637, Bob Schmitz 248-245-633, "Kat" Kassube 628, Bob Gallo 628, Gary Neilson 243-510, Frank Kroiss 610, Dick Walbrun 233-605, Dick Frakes 604 and Bill Berndt 236-601.

Bud Rector smacked a 634 series to lead the action in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Roger Jansen had the only other honor score, a 567 series.

In the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night, Pat Murphy rolled a 230 game and Bill Swanson had a 623 set.

**Each Hit 247**  
Games of 247 each were turned in by Don Prodzinski, Don Koenig and Lavonne Dahlke in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night. Prodzinski took honors for series with 628, Koenig had 624 and Dahlke finished with 605.

Leading the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl was Don Sprague with a 244 line and 608 series Thursday night.

Bill Dowling rolled a 238 game and Gene "Rocky" Rockweit had a 602 series to share honors in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night. Connie Ehlers was runnerup in both departments with a 225 game and 600 series.

Paul Breitbach slammed a 594 series to lead the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

**Classic, 41 Bowl**  
Ed Grassl 598; Tom Ahrens 586; Dave Nagan 235-586; Mike Court 587; Marty Schmuhl 234-585; Bud Wegner 582; Wes Krause 230-581; Pete Kavalski 575; Jim Lucas 575; Bernie Davis 573; Roland Clement 571; George Schroeder 578; Walley Moore 237-558; Norm Joecks 237-556; Orme Stach 550.

**KCA Office, 41 Bowl**  
Dave Schwartz 550; Ed Ruscher 559; Bob Walker 556; John Frachini 559; "Spike" Verstegen 552; Nick Chorozy 554; Dar Wamsley 550; Dick Vander Velden 586; Earl Solomon 550; Pat Vaughn 554.

**Legion, 41 Bowl**  
John Madden 577; Leo De-

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**McCLONE'S Discount Store**  
Open Every Nite 'til 8 Sat. 'til 4

**PIPE INSULATION**  
Reg. 80c **60c**  
Insulates hot or cold water pipes. 25 ft. coil with wrapping.

**TAPERED Wood Legs**  
Starting at **\$1.65** Set of 4  
8 different lengths in two styles.

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Materials for 2'x6' Screen

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## WANTED 1,000 MEN

Are there 1,000 men in the Fox Cities who love their wives, sweethearts and mothers enough to send them a beautiful potted plant, special dish planter or bouquet for Valentine's Day — coming Friday, Feb. 14th? For something a little different this year, may we suggest a lovely pot of axoleas, bouquet of tulips or daffodils. We also have a nice selection of fresh cut roses and carnations. CALL RIGHT NOW before you forget and place your order.

Tel. 734-8755  
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Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

### MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS, Inc.

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755

## Betty Bachman Rips Season's High of 268

Betty Bachman blasted a 268 game — highest by a woman in the Fox Cities this season — in the Breakfast Bowling League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday.

A 140-average bowler, she qualified for a Century Award with her big game. She started off with a spare, then reeled off eight straight strikes before sparing in the 10th.

Betty's series total was 577.

**Kamps' Takes Lead in KRA Volleyball League**  
COMBINED LOCKS — Jerry Kamps' Bar took over the second round lead in the KRA Volleyball League this week by winning three out of four matches.

Kamps (6-2) downed Dud's

## Sue Schroeder Rolls 563

# Jean Hermus Slams 242-579

Jean Hermus cracked a 242-544 total and other top scores in the Hahn's Women's League last night. Donna Tischer led the way with a 223 game and 536 series. One pin behind in series was Carol Arnold with a 535 which included a 217 game. Lorna Pekarske had a 192 line and 532 series. Sandy Lange had a 191 game and 521 series. Pat Lutz rolled 193-534 and Eileen McCarey had a 213 singleton.

**Tops AAL Loop**  
Shirley Paiser's 521 series game and 515 series and Marge Jansen cracked a 206 in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Sandy Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday night. Nancy Seidl had a 505 set. Ruth Schmidt jolted a 549 series with games of 192 and 199 Doris Peerenboom had a 505 set. Judy Bohman hit 194.

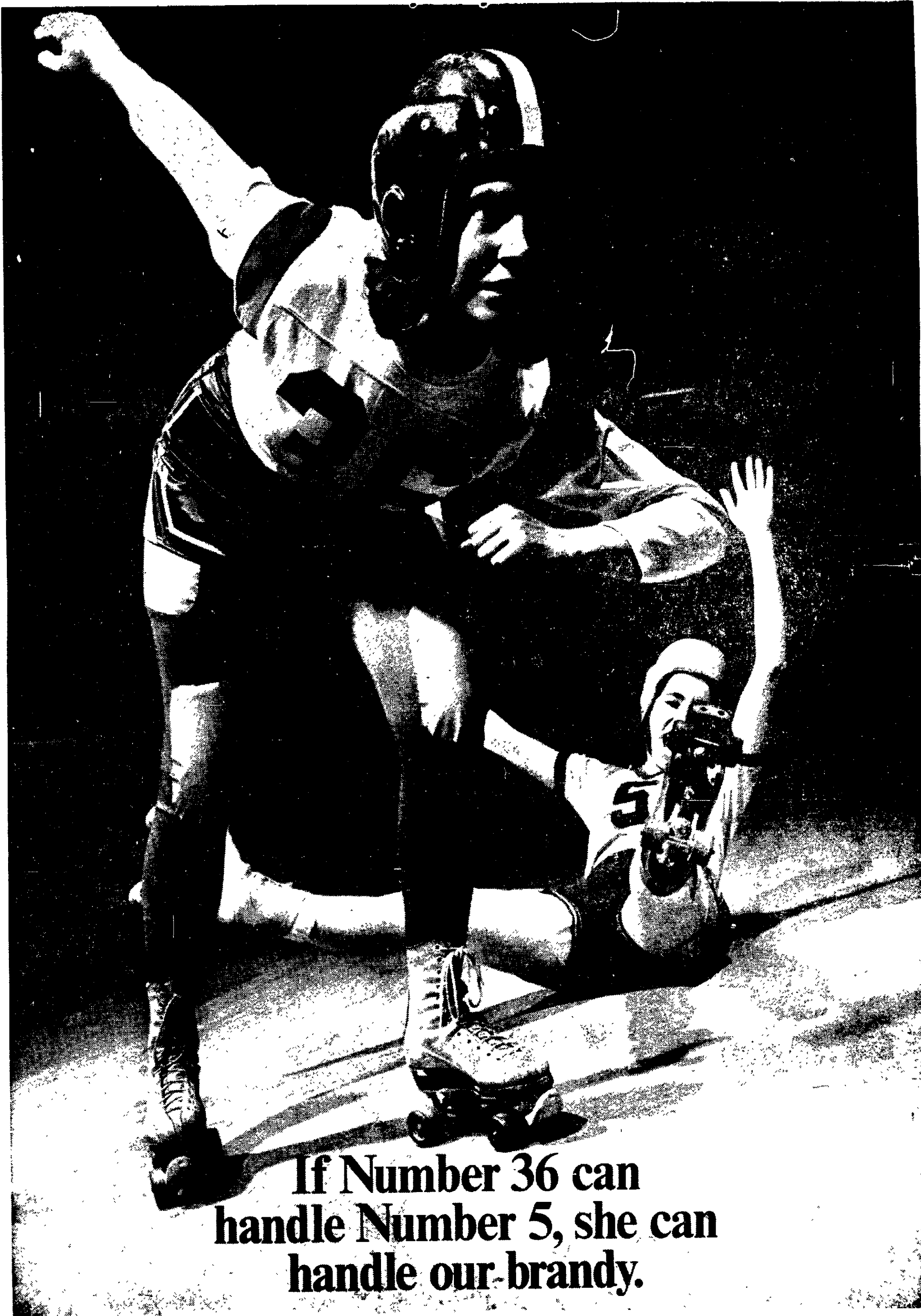
Marge Kriehn had a 196 game and Vernie Welch slammed a 544 series to divide honors in the Hahn's Navy League action Thursday night. Vernie had a 192 line with the top series and other leading totals included Sue Jentz 502, series with games of 192 and 199 Doris Peerenboom had a 505 set. and Chris Mayer 191.

the 41 Bowl last night. Janice Tierney had a 193 line and Audrey Lathrop cracked a 500 count.

Ann Tease and Rita Farah each had games of 292 and Marlene Freibel smacked 190 and 502 in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Anna Mae Gertsch had a 192 singleton.

Alma Dietus jolted a 220 game and 536 series to lead the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly. Marion Plass had a 523 set and Bev Goodman rolled 204.

Karen Hammen had a 208 game and 515 series and Marge Jansen cracked a 206 in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday night. Nancy Seidl had a 505 set. Ruth Schmidt jolted a 549 series with games of 192 and 199 Doris Peerenboom had a 505 set. Judy Bohman hit 194.



## If Number 36 can handle Number 5, she can handle our brandy.



That's the kind of woman it takes to handle our brandy. Because we make a *man's* brandy.

Our brandymaster has developed an honest-to-goodness secret ingredient for Italian Swiss Colony Brandy. We're not about to tell you what it is, except that it's a flavor essence derived entirely from very special grapes. And it gives our brandy a character similar to Cognac. Bigger, richer, fuller.

Men can actually tell the difference. That's why we sell much brandy.

So can women. Which is why we'll never sell quite as much as we'd like.

### Italian Swiss Colony Brandy is not for weak sisters

80 proof \$4.98 a quart suggested retail Italian Swiss Colony — Ast., Calif.



# JIM MURRAY



## Jim's Version Of Hunt for Commissioner

(News note: "His selection as commissioner of baseball not only surprised the sports world but the new commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, himself, who found out about it only a short time before the announcement.")

The scene is the front porch of Murchison Fibbert, a certified public accountant, on a shady street in Peoria. It is early morning as a group of men in striped trousers, led by a portly old party with hexagonal glasses, a long cigar and a nolder, and ashes on his proudding vest, pushes the doorbell. Murchison, still in his pajamas, his hair in his eyes and shaving cream around his ears, gropes to answer the door. The portly old man speaks. The portly old man speaks. hand out-thrust.

Portly: "Congratulations Murchison. I am Walter O'Portly and you have just been selected commissioner of baseball."

Murchison (suspicious): "Wait a minute! Whatever it is you're selling, I don't want any. Try next door."

O'Portly (hastily): "We already have. There's no one home there or HE would have been a commissioner. No, Murchison, we're not selling anything. We're offering you a job at \$100,000 a year and all the free martinis you can drink and still say 'No comment' coherently."

Tennis is My Game

Murchison (dumbfounded): "But I don't know anything about baseball! I never even played it. Tennis is my game. Can't you make me commissioner of tennis?"

O'Portly: "Tut, tut, Murchison. All you have to know is the infield fly rule. McClurg, explain the infield fly rule to the commissioner. You don't? Well, never mind. Murchison. We'll hire somebody and put him in charge of the infield fly rule. You just say 'It's a league matter.' If it comes up."

Murchison (banging himself on the side of the head to be sure he is hearing right): "Fellows, a joke's a joke, but I'll be late for the office!"

O'Portly (smoothly): "No, no, Murchison. We have a limousine ready and your private plane to fly you to your new offices in the Empire State Building. We've rented an entire floor and we already have a list of prepared statements for you to make in any emergency. And a portable phone with a direct line to me at any time of the day or night. You may turn it off at night, but first you say, 'Good Night, Walter.' and give your longitude and latitude and estimated duration of sleep."

Random Phone Calls

Murchison: "But I'm only a CPA! The press will crucify me. They'll call me 'Baseball's hidden debit' or 'the double bookkeeper,' or they say I'm going to change the name of the Red Sox to the Red Inks. Shouldn't you at least get a guy who has SEEN a game?"

O'Portly: "My boy, we know what we are doing. You see, what we need from you is a kind of complicated ventriloquism act. All you have to do is make sure they don't see my mouth move when YOU answer a question."

Murchison (desperate): "Shouldn't you get Stan Musial? Yogi Berra? Babe Ruth?"

O'Portly: "Babe Ruth is dead."

Murchison (raising an eyebrow): "Well?"

O'Portly (desperate now, too): "Listen, Murchison, you're the 30,000th guy we've offered this to. I mean, consider we started at the Hudson River. My finger is sore from ringing doorbells. We stuck a pin in phone books from Hoboken to Harrisburg. We called phone numbers at random. We've advertised in the personal columns. We've wired every 'John Smith' in the country. We thought we lined up a guy in Tampa who was perfect for the commissioner. He's been in a coma for 1 years. But it turned out



Special Awards Were Presented to St. John High School football players who were accorded all-Fox Valley Catholic Conference honors last fall. Receiving awards at the Wednesday night meeting of the Athletic Association from Coach Avitus Ripp, right, were, from the left, Chris Hartjes, Ken Van Eperen, Steve Hietpas, Cliff Peeters, Gary Vande Hey and Leon Biesterveld, lineman of the year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## United Archery Takes Loop Lead

United Archery Lanes (18-6) has taken over first place in the AIAA winter league competition with Stalker Archery (16-7-2) in the runnerup spot.

Following in order for team standings are K-C Bar, Clark's Service, Gordie's Service, Jack's Drive-in and Remter's Bar.

Top score for the competition was Ken Bodway with 291 out of a possible 300 points for three games. Bodway and Skip Dilley each had 99 out of 100 points for one game. John Buss, Ron Wolff and Fran Rochleau each had 289 for the United team.

## Conditions Have Changed It Will be Difficult for Vince To Duplicate His Packer Success

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is more than likely that in moving from Green Bay to Washington Vince Lombardi will be the instrument that will destroy his own standing as a legend.

For it will be difficult, if not impossible, for Lombardi to duplicate the success he achieved with the Packers—simply because 1969 is not 1959.

To understand that is to understand how Lombardi built the Packers by judicious trades, brilliant drafting and perfect knowledge, understanding and manipulation of the resources available when he first arrived —for the 1959 season.

Some of the resources, however, no longer exist.

First, to dispel a portion of the legend, Lombardi did not take over a Green Bay team without any talent and make it a winner. What he did was take a team with potential, strengthen it, mold it and maintain it.

To look at the roster in 1958 is to find such names as Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Forrest Gregg, Jim Ringo, Jerry Kramer, Max McGee, Ray Nitschke—the names that made the Packers what they were during the Lombardi era.

Posts 1-10-1 Mark

That club posted a 1-10-1 record. Two years later, Lombardi had the Packers in the championship game, and when his nine-year reign ended he had won six Western titles, five league championships, including the last three in a row, and the first two Super Bowls.

He did it, however, in different circumstances than exist now.

That is not to say that the Redskins don't have the same potential—for there is legitimate talent on a team with such names as Sonny Jurgensen and Charlie Taylor.

The means to build as quickly, and maintain once built, however, are not the same.

When Lombardi conducted his first draft and tapped a guy named Boyd Dowler there were only 12 teams vying for talent

## Mann Quintet Clinches Title On 75-43 Win

### Runnerup Kimberly, Kaukauna and Roosevelt Triumph

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Mann *	10	0	Menasha
Kimberly	8	3	Roosevelt
Einstein	6	4	Wilson
Kaukauna	6	4	Madison
Conant	5	5	

\* Clinched Title.

\* Clinched Title.

Unbeaten Neenah Mann became the 1968-69 Valley Frosh League basketball champion Thursday by topping Appleton Wilson, 75-43, at Neenah.

Mann, which was posting its 10th straight win of the season, bolted in front by a 46-17 margin at halftime and carried a comfortable 52-35 edge into the last period.

Dene Storch hit 23 points, Ed Hawley 20 and Glen Rodgers 10 for Mann, while Guy Bytof collected 12 for Wilson.

With the victory, Mann eliminated any chances of runnerup Kimberly tying for the league crown. Mann is 10-0 with two games left on its schedule, while the junior Papermakers, who also won, own an 8-3 mark with just one game left.

Kimberly enjoyed a 47-28 second half advantage in sinking Neenah Conant, 83-58. The score was 36-28 at halftime.

Bill Uelman had 17 points. Stan Swokowski 16, John Appleton 15 and Jim Rooyackers 10 for Kimberly. Jim Crist netted 17, Bob Pansy 14 and Dan Lehl 12 for Conant.

4th Quarter Rally

Kaukauna rallied from a 40-32 deficit at the close of three periods to down Menasha, 53-50. The winners had a string of 11 straight points early in the fourth frame.

Rick Giordana, Dave Anderson and Jim Litscher all had 13 points for Kaukauna. Chuck runnerup Appleton St. Mary (7-7) Abel hit 13 and Dave Danielson 21 in the weekend's feature and Tom Bohmke each totaled 10 for the junior Bluejays.

Roosevelt trailed Madison, 13-9, at the end of the first period sha St. Patrick, 51-26, and St. Mary beat Kaukauna Holy by the half. The game remained close until the start of the fourth period, when Roosevelt Appleton St. Joseph 56, Little Chute St. John 29, Appleton Chute Sacred Heart at St. Pius, Menasha 47, Menasha St. Mary 44 in overtime: Menasha St. Mary 49, Appleton St. Pius 48; Kimberly Holy Name 63, Neenah St. Margaret Mary 43; Neenah St. Gabriel 55, Appleton St. Thomas More 41.

Other weekend games are St. Patrick at Little Chute St. John, sha St. John at St. Margaret Bernadette, Joe St. Joseph at St. Thomas More, Holy Name at St. The-Sanderfoot 561 and Scott Wil-denber 552.

## Fox Hunt Slated By Poygan Group

TUSTIN — A fox hunt which will cover thousands of acres of land along the west end of Lake Poygan will be sponsored Sunday by the Poygan Restoration Association.

The hunt is slated to get underway at 10 a.m. and the meeting place will be the home of Norman Bucholtz, association president. Shotgun must be used during the hunt. Snowmobiles and an airplane, if weather is permissible, will also be used.

Proceeds from the sale of fox pellets will go to the Restoration Association.

## Hetzel Hits 32 As Royals Win

### Suns Lose, 124-103; Dallas Slaps Houston Behind 7-Foot Star

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Division			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	40	15	.727
Philadelphia	37	18	.673
New York	40	21	.656
Boston	34	22	.607
Cincinnati	30	24	.556
San Diego	25	32	.439
Chicago	24	35	.407
Seattle	21	39	.350
Phoenix	13	43	.232

Thursday's Result

Cincinnati 124, Phoenix 103
-----------------------------

Only game scheduled.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's long string of points proved too long for Phoenix' short string of victories and the Royals tied down a victory of their own.

Cincinnati scored 16 consecutive points at the end of the first quarter Thursday night and wrapped up the Suns 124-103 in the only National Basketball Association game.

Dallas held off Houston 118-106 in the only American Basketball Association contest.

The Royals were never headed after their burst of points, although Phoenix did get within five in the final quarter before another Cincinnati spree ended the Suns' three-game winning streak, their longest of the season.

Newly acquired Fred Hetzel led the Royals with 32 points, but teammate Oscar Robertson had 31 with 13 rebounds and 11 assists. Gail Goodrich scored 38 points for Phoenix.

Dallas took an early lead, and when Houston pulled within two points in the third period, 7-foot reserve center Larry Bunce stepped in and pulled down 12 clutch rebounds and Glen Combs hit 12 fourth-quarter points to put the game out of reach.

Combs finished with 23 points. Lavern Tart had 20 for Houston.

## More Snow on Way Weekend Looks Good For Outdoor Sporting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Outdoor sport conditions have improved in most areas of Wisconsin, there is ample snow in most areas for man and machines, and there is safer ice for fishermen, according to weekend predictions by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Milwaukee and the State Department of Natural Resources.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures will rise slightly during the weekend and clouds will replace the sun. A storm organizing in the southern Rockies may dump snow throughout the central and northern parts of the state Saturday and Sunday and may cause rain or snow in the south.

The Department of Resources said, however, that ice fishermen can expect sounder, safer ice on many favorite lakes. Snow depths throughout central and northern Wisconsin already are prime for skiing and snowmobiling, the department added.

Westly Meet Set

There also is ample snow cover in the southwestern section, where an international ski jumping meet will be held at Westly this weekend.

Snow depths Thursday included Milwaukee, trace; Madison, 1 inch; Beloit, less than 1 inch;

Lone Rock, 5 inches; La Crosse, 16; Green Bay, 5; Wausau, 20; Eau Claire, 27; Park Falls, 23; Dubuque, 3; Superior, 33; Marquette, 34; Houghton, 43; Rhineland, 18 and Eagle River, 20.

The department's summary of regional conditions included:

Northwest — Snow depths of two feet and more provide excellent snowmobiling with Hayward featuring a weekend event by Crappies biting well in Tucker Lake in Price County and both crappie and northern fishing good in the Spooner district.

Event at Tomahawk

Northeast — Snowmobiling is excellent and Tomahawk plans a weekend event. Lake ice is thicker and panfishing has been generally good. Fox hunters with dogs were warned to keep them from chasing deer.

West Central — Fishing is generally spotty and ice on the Mississippi is still treacherous. Northern and panfish catches good at Tomah Lake. Adequate snow for snowmobiles.

East Central — Snow depths range from five inches in Washington County to 24 inches in Portage County, providing good snowmobile conditions. Good fishing throughout the area.

Southern — Good fishing in most regions for bluegills, perch, walleyes and cisco.

## Howe Scores 3 Against Black Hawks Bruins' Unbeaten String Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's sensational string of success has finally come to an end — but Detroit's aged Gordie Howe just keeps rolling along.

St. Louis turned back the battered Bruins 3-1 Thursday night to accomplish something that no other National Hockey League team had managed since Christmas night—a victory over the East Division's leaders.

The Bruins rang up 13 victories and five ties during that span, started off, ironically, with a 6-2 triumph over the Blues Dec. 28.

The setback—only the second since Dec. 8 for Boston—cost the Bruins a chance of breaking their own record unbeaten streak of 23 games set in 1941.

Meanwhile, Howe—greatest goal-producer in NHL history—slammed in three markers to power the Red Wings to a vital 6-1 rout of the Chicago Black Hawks.

In Close Pursuit

Runner-up Montreal remained in close pursuit of Boston by stopping Los Angeles 4-2 in the night's only other game.

Red Berenson slammed in two goals—his 24th and 25th of the season to fire the Blues' triumph.

## Boston grabbed a quick 1-0 lead on Glen Sather's goal, but Wings, who moved three points the Blues tied in on Berenson's, ahead of Chicago and Toronto, first goal and went ahead 2-1 on tied for fifth in the East.

Berenson's other goal in the second period. Bill McCreary provided an insurance maker in the final session.

Howe's goals boosted his career total to 716. The 40-year-old John Ferguson in a span of 38 Howe now in his 23rd NHL season, has scored 28 markers this campaign.

Frank Mahovlich, Dean Prentice and Bruce MacGregor also scored in the East race.

FOX VALLEY BASKETBALL TONIGHT

OSHKOSH AT FOND DU LAC GOODRICH

LIVE from FOND DU LAC

Pregame Show—8:00 p.m.  
Game—8:15 p.m.

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- Modern 3-Ring Whitewall or .6-inch Whitewall

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735x14**	2.07	855x14	2.57	815x15	2.38
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# Britain Moves Step Closer to Joining Common Market?

## Gets Promise From 5 Nations To Consult on World Problems

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Britain stood a step closer today to its goal of joining Western Europe despite the opposition of President Charles de Gaulle.

It had a promise from five of the six countries of the Common Market to consult on world problems before decisions are made.

Jean de Lipkowski, representing the French Foreign Ministry, said he would give his country's answer in three months.

"What else could I do?" he asked a reporter, who thought he looked unhappy. De Gaulle twice has vetoed British efforts to join the Common Market.

**Middle East Position**

Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg agreed Thursday not to act on a world issue without talking it over in an attempt to reach a common view.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain said he would

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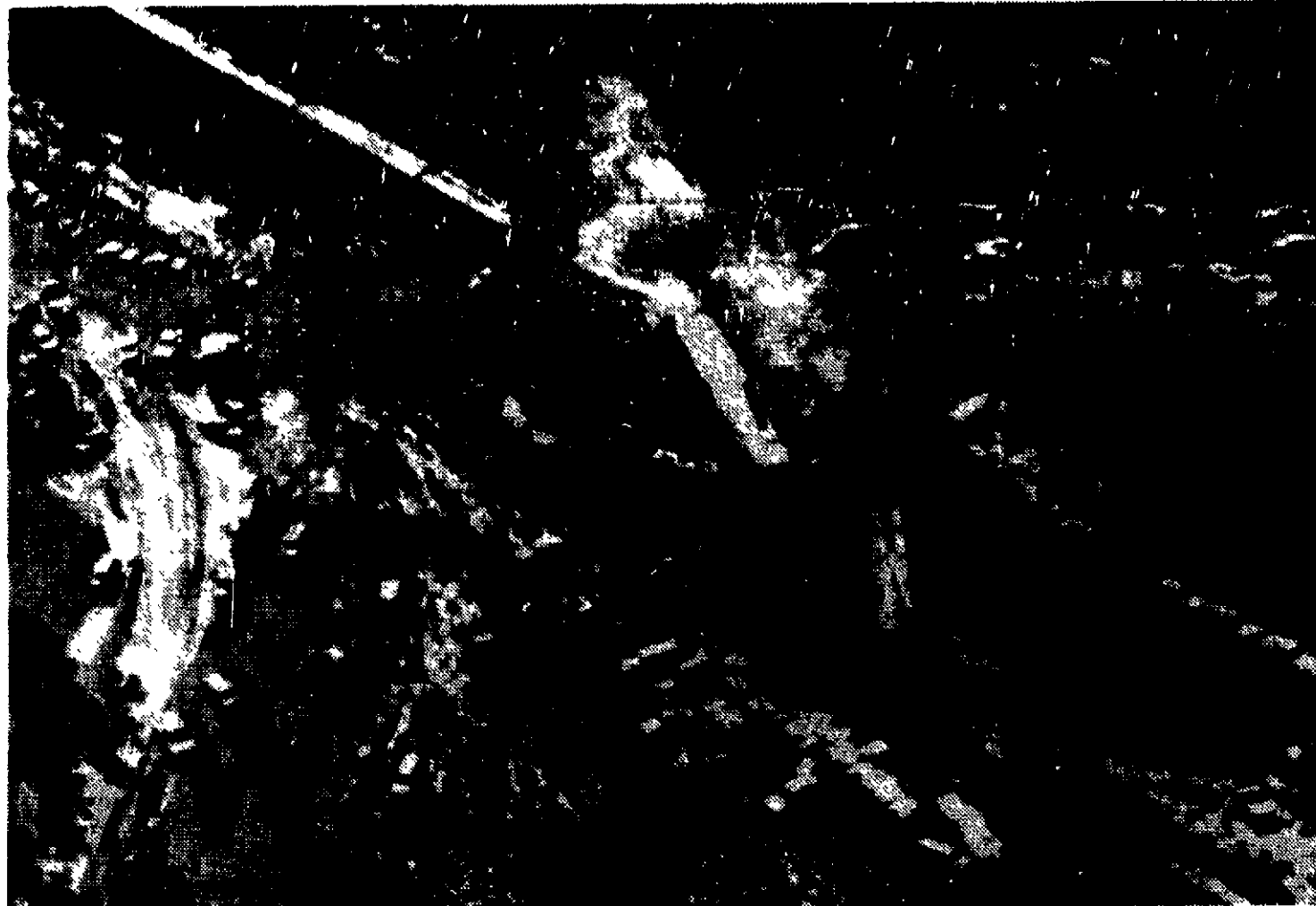
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The Still-Burning Wreckage of a passenger train keeps rescuers at a distance today at Violet Town, Victoria, Australia. The cars were strewn along the tracks after the train collided with a freight train. At least 10 persons were killed in the crash. (Story on Page A-5) (AP Wirephoto)

# Tools to Fight Crime

## Bail Reforms Under Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation that could provide President Nixon with a tool he has indicated is essential in the fight against crime—the right to hold some accused criminals without bail until trial.

Eleven bills have been introduced this session that would, in one form or another, deny bail to persons charged with committing a crime while free on bond and awaiting trial for an earlier offense.

At the time the package was unveiled, Nixon aides conceded preventive detention had not been tested in the courts and said the fewer people a proposal would authorize jailing, the better the chances of its approval.

**Full-Fledged Defender**

Nixon also called for a full-fledged public defender program to protect the rights of poor people charged with crimes.

There are two schools of thought on the problem of preventive detentions:

One is that detention violates

a person's rights to due process of the law guaranteed by the Constitution. The other is that preventive detention of persons thought to be a menace to society if released on bail is within the legal discretion of judges, and doesn't need further clarification by statute.

The Bail Reform Act of 1966 provides that any person accused of a noncapital federal crime can be released on bail or his own personal bond, if he is a bona fide resident thought not likely to flee before trial.

Preventive detention as a tool to battle the rising crime rate got some added attention Jan. 31 when President Nixon recommended it as part of a package of proposals for the District of Columbia.

Although restricted to the district, Nixon's suggestions to also increase the number of policemen, judges and prosecutors were regarded as a blueprint for the nationwide crime crackdown he promised during his campaign.

# General Motors Calls FTC Report Deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors today said a Federal Trade Commission staff report on automobile warranties is "factually deficient" and leans toward overstatement and exaggeration.

The report, issued almost three months ago, contends the auto industry values sales far above service and asserts that neither dealers nor manufacturers live up to their new car guarantees.

Howard E. Crawford, GM's vice president in charge of marketing, attacked the staff report today in a summary of the corporation's 116-page formal statement prepared for an FTC hearing on auto warranties.

**False Impression**

"I want to object strenuously to the false impression which the staff report endeavors to create in saying that 'service retains the status of a 'necessary evil' in much of the automobile business,'" he said.

"Nothing could be further from the truth."

The report was released by the FTC in mid-November, but its contents had been revealed two weeks earlier by Ralph Nader, the advocate of consumer protection.

Crawford's statement came one day after Mrs. Bette Gordin of Hyattsville, Md., told the five commissioners of her trouble with a new car.

She said she and her husband bought the car last February and found the speedometer cable loose, an air conditioner outlet missing and the rear radio speaker not working. They were fixed.

**Repair Ignition Buzzer**

Two more trips to the dealer were required to repair the ignition safety buzzer, she said, and when it rained water flowed in under the dashboard—and still does. The gasoline tank had to be replaced twice, the carburetor and an air conditioner switch once.

Four times the car was towed to the dealer's shop, Mrs. Gordin said.

She appealed to Congress to "aid the consumer . . . who is trapped in the impersonal, frustrating and expensive maze of the car industry."

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# Iraq Says No More Jews Face Trials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's president says no more Jews are awaiting trial on spy charges in Baghdad, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

The agency said President Ahmad Hassan el Bakr told a news conference Thursday that all those facing spy charges are Iraqi Moslems.

El Bakr also claimed there are no laws preventing Iraq's 3,000 Jews leaving the country.

Iraq's regime has been under intense criticism from abroad since it hanged nine Jews and five other Iraqis last week as spies for Israel. At that time, the Iraqis said they would soon put 65 more persons on trial on charges of spying, for Israel and plotting against the regime.

El Bakr said his regime will not hesitate to execute any spy since "spying is high treason punishable by death."

**Reject Resolution**

The president repeated Iraq's rejection of the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, calling for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Peace will not come to the Middle East until Israel withdraws from the occupied Arab territories and recognizes the rights of Palestinians to return to their homeland," he said.

El Bakr said he was sure those Arab countries which accepted the U.N. resolution as the basis for a settlement,

would also abide by the decisions of the September 1967 Arab summit conference in Khartoum. It resolved that there should be no negotiations with Israel, no peace and no recognition.

The president said Iraq's relations with the United States depended on whether Washington "changes its stand of complete support of Israel and whether it ceases interfering in the internal affairs of Arab countries."

**Raspberry Toothpaste To be Tested in State**

MADISON (AP)— About 3,000 school children in eight southern Wisconsin counties will brush with raspberry flavored toothpaste, the state section on dental health announced Thursday.

The toothpaste will contain a new fluoride compound for use in primarily rural areas where water is not fluoridated.

If the test is successful, then the program will be expanded to other regions of Wisconsin.

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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Friday, February 7, 1969 The Post-Crescent 8 9

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**NEW 1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU** — automatic with power steering.  
**1966 FORD CUSTOM 300-4 dr.**

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**CHEVY & OLDS**  
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**VAN ZEELAND GARAGE**  
Little Chute 788-4131

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**EXCELLENT BUYS THIS WEEK**

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19,000 actual miles. All power accessories. \$2995

**1964 FAIRLANE 500 station wagon**, 6 cyl. standard transmission \$885

**1961 VOLKSWAGEN** excellent condition, good tires & runner \$545

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YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	ENGINE	TRANS.	LIST PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
'67	OLDSMOBILE	Delta 88 4 Dr.			\$2885	\$2550
'64	CHEVROLET	Impala Convertible	V-8	Std.	\$1395	\$1195
'65	DODGE	Monaco Sport Coupe	V-8	Auto	\$1660	\$1490
'65	CHEVELLE	300 4 Dr.	V-8	PG	\$1540	\$1250
'66	CHEVROLET	Caprice Wagon	V-8	Auto	\$2450	\$2270
'62	CHEVY II	Sport Coupe	6	PG	\$990	\$775
'65	CORVAIR	Corsa Convertible		4 Speed	\$1590	\$1370
'61	CORVAIR	Monza 4 Dr.		3 Speed	\$770	\$570
'64	CHEVROLET	Biscayne 2 Dr.	6	Std.	\$995	\$825
'63	CHEVY II	4 Dr.	6	Std.	\$925	\$725
'61	CHEVROLET	Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop	6	Std.	\$650	\$450
'63	CHEVROLET	Biscayne 2 Dr.	6	Std.	\$995	\$795
'66	CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4 Dr.	6	Std.	\$1990	\$1650
'67	CHEVROLET	2 Dr.	6	Std.	\$2150	\$1840
'62	OLDSMOBILE	98 Holiday Coupe	V-8	Auto	\$1125	\$850
'64	OLDSMOBILE	88 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1540	\$1325
'63	BUICK	LeSabre 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1325	\$1125
'65	OLDSMOBILE	88 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1995	\$1750
'63	PONTIAC	Bonneville 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1225	\$925
'66	CHEVROLET	Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	\$1890	\$1720
'64	OLDSMOBILE	Starfire Convertible	V-8	Auto	\$1480	\$1325
'64	CHEVROLET	BelAir 4 Dr.	6	Std.	\$1050	\$895
'64	CHEVROLET	Impala 4 Dr.	6	O'drive	\$1050	\$895
'63	OLDSMOBILE	Super 88 4 Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	\$920	\$790
'63	BUICK	Electra 4 Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	\$1350	\$1175
'66	FORD	Mustang 2+2 B	V-8	Auto	\$2625	\$2325
'67	CHEVROLET	SS Impala Coupe	V-8	Auto	\$2625	\$2325
'63	OLDSMOBILE	88 Holiday Sedan	V-8	Auto	\$1050	\$875
'66	OLDSMOBILE	88 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$2095	\$1870
'65	PONTIAC	Starchief 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1690	\$1370
'67	CHEVROLET	Impala Sport Coupe	V-8	Auto	\$2450	\$2025
'66	FORD	Country Sedan Wagon	V-8	Auto	\$2095	\$1850
'63	OLDSMOBILE	98 Holiday Sedan	V-8	Auto	\$1050	\$925
'65	CHEVELLE	Station Wagon	V-8	O'drive	\$1450	\$1250
'62	CADILLAC	Convertible	V-8	Auto	\$1695	\$1475
'66	FORD	Custom 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1525	\$1225
'65	CHEVROLET	Impala 4 Dr.	6	Std.	\$1650	\$1350
'63	CADILLAC	Sedan Deville	V-8	Auto	\$1850	\$1625
'67	FORD	4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	\$1990	\$1550
'66	OLDSMOBILE	Toronado	V-8	Auto	\$3650	\$3150

DAILY 8-8:30 — SAT. 8-5

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Seymour Kaukauna — 766-3581 Marinette

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**1968 COUPE DE VILLE** — yellow with black vinyl roof, New Car warranty, factory air conditioned. \$4595

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**1966 COUPE DE VILLE** — Extra sharp, air conditioned, 6 way seat \$2895

**1965 SEDAN DE VILLE** — factory air conditioned. \$2495

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**1963 COUPE DE VILLE** — air conditioned, vinyl roof, white with leather interior. \$1395

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1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from.  
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1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1967 MUSTANG—V-8, stick  
1967 FORD Fairlane—2 dr. V-8  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE Caprice Wagon, air conditioned.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 dr. Hardtop, air conditioned.  
1966 FORD Fairlane Squire Wagon  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1965 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon  
1965 RAMBLER Wagon, overdrive  
1965 DODGE Dart, 6 automatic  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville  
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert.  
1965 DODGE 880 4 dr. custom  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon  
1965 RAMBLER Impala 2 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1964 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr. Hardtop, Special 4 dr. 8  
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. 8  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1963 MERCURY Meteor—4 dr.  
1963 CADILLAC 4 dr. 8

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1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded with extras, automatic, power steering, \$2995  
1968 PONTIAC Demo Catalina 4 dr. sedan, automatic, power steering, \$2995  
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras including air conditioning. \$1995  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V8, power steering, stereo tape  
1962 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V8, automatic  
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, automatic, power steering, \$1995  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, loaded with extras. \$1795  
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 Dr. Hardtop, Very clean one owner. \$1895  
1965 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Very clean one owner. \$1895  
1967 PONTIAC Executive 3-Seat Station Wagon. Loaded with extras including air conditioning. \$2695  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic. \$1995  
1967 PONTIAC Lemans 2 Dr. Hardtop. Very low mileage. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. \$2295  
1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Hardtop. Clean, low mileage. \$2395  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes. \$2195  
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible. \$1295  
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering, \$1695  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Seat Wagon. Automatic, power steering, \$1695  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1695  
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1964 CADILLAC DeVille convertible needs a minor repair. Exceptionally clean interior. Good running condition. Average selling price \$2095

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**NOTICE . . .**  
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**  
BAKERY SHOP WORK  
Full or part time. Early hours. Apply Dutch Oven Bakery, Neenah.

**BANK OPPORTUNITY**  
Savings teller. Business or bank experience preferred. Apply at First National Bank of Appleton.

**BEAUTICIAN**  
Full or part time. 733-5223 or evenings 734-3027.

**BOWLING LANE WAITRESS—3 to 5 evenings per week.** Must be 21, neat appearing and personable. Good typing ability required. 40 hour week. 7:30 to 4 p.m. daily. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to: Kools Bros. Inc., 847 Valley Rd., Menasha, between 7:30 a.m. & noon.

**COOK**  
Family Heritage Home, Neenah. Full or part time 735-2714 or apply in person.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
In Appleton, previous office experience desired. Send resume to Box G-57, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

**FULL OR PART TIME—Your opportunity is with Tupperware.** No investment. For appointment call 739-4440 or write Lakeland Sales, Box A, Schofield, Wis.

**Girl Friday Secretary**  
Trust Dept. seeks mature, clear-minded woman, experienced in shorthand & typing, who likes working with figures for responsible position. Trust extra income desired but not necessary. Send resume of experience & salary desired to the Trust Dept., Appleton State Bank, P. O. Box 289, Appleton.

**GIRL FRIDAY WANTED—Various clerical & administrative duties.** Advancement possible. Please submit brief resume to: Box G-48, Post-Crescent.

**HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS**  
Work in our Appleton office 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent salary, paid holidays, plus benefits. Ph. 733-5000.

**MASSAGE PART TIME—6 to 12 hours a week for new health center.** Ph. 722-2446 for appointment.

**MEAT WRAPPER**—experienced only or grocery clerk experience. Full time, good wages. Apply in PERSON ONLY.  
COHEN PACKING CO.  
220 E. Northland Ave.

**OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**  
Full or part-time, good pay & working conditions. 739-9196 for interview.

**OFFICE WORK**  
Permanent part time office worker to assist small office force. Located in Menasha. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Days. Must be good typist and have equivalent of 2 years practical bookkeeping experience. Please send resume with application to: MARLIN, INC., P.O. Box 587, Neenah.

**SECRETARY-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST**  
For permanent position in front office of modern well established company. Must be proficient in typing, shorthand & be able to meet the public. Will work occasionally as receptionist & telephone operator. Scheduling & experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Wages commensurate with abilities. Contact Mr. Bloch-er.

**WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS**  
Ph. 734-2601

**SECRETARY**  
Experienced — shorthand and typing required. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Immediate opening for qualified applicant. Send resume of experience & salary desired to Box G-71, Post-Crescent.

**Wait Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**  
**SALES LADY WANTED**  
Part-time to call on local apartment markets. Car necessary. Write Sargent's Cheese Co., P.O. Box L, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 53020.

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
Girl with general office experience. Full time, shorthand preferred. Good typing ability required. 40 hour week. 7:30 to 4 p.m. daily. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to: Kools Bros. Inc., 847 Valley Rd., Menasha, between 7:30 a.m. & noon.

**WAITRESSES**  
Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need. We have good customers and we need good waitresses. Apply to either:  
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE  
815 W. College Ave.  
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE  
905 S. Commercial St.  
WAITRESSES—Full or part time. Apply 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mary's A & W, 212 N. Richmond.

**HELP, MALE 21**  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
Growing Corp. located in a community of 16,000 desires to hire an individual with a BS degree in accounting & several years experience in general industrial accounting. Will consider a person who has equivalent in experience in lieu of the college degree. An excellent opportunity for the right person to grow with a company that has doubled its size in the last 5 years. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box G-58.

**ACCOUNTANTS — At once who are thoroughly qualified to prepare forms 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043 in all phases of individual income tax returns. Man selected will receive high salary and bonus in our offices in Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah. H. & R. BLOCK, Inc., 329 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, 733-2944.**

**A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND**  
is a good job. We have a job which offers security, pay above the market, and a chance to grow with this man. Write Post-Crescent Box G-53 for personal interview.

**ATTENDANT — Full time.** Able to start at 12:00 noon. Hours flexible. Good type station only. Apply only 6:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Consolidated Sales, Inc. 7501 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**AUTO MECHANICS**  
We have openings for 2 well trained mechanics. We have a very good pay and benefit program. Must have your own hand tools. Apply in person to R & R DODGE, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**AUTO MECHANIC—Full time.** Full benefits. Servicing new & used cars & all round machine work. Must be experienced. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-59.

**BARTENDER WANTED**  
Part time or full time. Reply Box G-54, Post-Crescent.

**CABINETMAKERS**  
Experienced cabinetmakers or finish carpenters desiring shop work. Ideal working conditions. Paid vacations, insurance and many other benefits. Contact: Hoepfner Arch. Millwork, Inc. 1012 N. Lowe St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

**CARPET MECHANIC**  
Wanted. Small town south of Appleton. Good wages, fringe benefits. Write Box G-59 Post-Crescent.

**CARPET INSTALLER, EXPERT.**  
WANTED—Apply in person. Carpet Craftsmen, 1102 W. Wis. Ave.

**CLAIMS ADJUSTER**  
Experience required in fire & casualty lines. Progressive independent firm covering 16 counties in Appleton. Salary, fringe benefits open. Reply to Box G-49, Post-Crescent. All replies confidential.

**DRIVERS WANTED — Careful, courteous, full or part time. Vacation & insurance benefits. Appleton Yellow Cab Co.**  
AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4211

**NEENAH FOUNDRY WANTS YOU**  
Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vacation and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages of our new 3 year labor contract. Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call or write today.  
Wisconsin's largest independent foundry.  
**NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY**  
Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3  
Aylward and Byrd Streets Neenah, Wis. 54956  
Phone 1-414-735-3041

**BUDGET RELIEF**  
JUST A JOB AWAY  
Immediate Relief for Budget Strain  
Is Available Through Jobs at  
**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
• Excellent jobs available  
• Good wages and fringe benefits  
• Clean work  
• Pleasant clean cafeteria  
• Music while you work  
Currently Running Three Shifts Daily  
Apply at  
**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
Employment Office  
2660 Oregon St., OSHKOSH, WIS.  
or  
At Your Nearest Wisconsin State Employment Service Office  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Make Your Move Now . . . During Our . . .

# 1ST Anniversary Sale

Take advantage of the LOWEST PRICES of the season.

OVER 50 Sharp, Local Cars to Choose from

**'66 Chrysler Newport**  
4 Dr., 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, brakes, factory warranty, gold. Was \$2495. Now Only . . . \$1895

**'65 Mercury Parklane**  
4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, power windows, radio, whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was \$1995. Now Only . . . \$1395

**'63 Oldsmobile**  
Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white. Was \$999. Now Only . . . \$545

**'66 Volkswagen**  
2 Dr. Sun Roof. In excellent condition. Black finish. Was \$1595. Now Reduced for Final Clearance . . . \$1145

**'66 Plymouth Fury III**  
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, gold metallic with black vinyl roof. Sharp one owner. Local trade. Now Discounted . . . \$1300

**'66 Chrysler**  
New Yorker 4 dr. sedan, fully powered, factory air conditioning, just a few miles. Like new, turquoise, superle tires. Now Discounted . . . \$1600

**'66 Pontiac Bonneville**  
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Beautiful blue finish. Was \$2495. Now Reduced . . . \$1895

**'66 Ford Custom 500**  
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, beautiful chrome finish. Was \$1795. Now Only . . . \$1245

**'66 Dodge Coronet**  
440, V-8, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1845. Now Only \$1345

**'66 Rambler Ambassador**  
990, V-8, standard power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1995. Now Only . . . \$995

**'66 Ford Country**  
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1195

**'66 Plymouth Fury II**  
V-8, automatic, radio, beige. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1195

**'66 Dodge Palara**  
white, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1345

**'66 Ford Country**  
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Light blue. Was \$1395. Now Only . . . \$995

**'67 Plymouth Fury**  
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Light blue. Was \$1395. Now Only \$1895

**'67 Plymouth Fury**  
Bel Air, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Light blue. Was \$1395. Now Only \$2045

MANY MORE Sharp One Owner, Locally Traded Cars to Choose From. ALL MAKES AND MODELS . . . INCLUDING CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHs

## Russ Darrow

739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2901 W. College Ave., Appleton  
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"



## JOBS FOR WOMEN

The Post-Crescent B 10

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

**Kaukauna**  
Sale or rent, this two bedroom home in good North East location \$90 per mo.

**Appleton**  
4 bedrooms in downtown area. 2½ baths, formal dining, full basement. Small lot. \$150 per mo.

**Appleton**  
Two bedroom duplex with carpeted living room, built-in range. Separate utilities and basement. Garage \$145 mo. with lease.

**STEINBERG  
ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
PHONE 733-2393  
NORM DE BROUX ..... 739-105  
DOUG ROBERTSON ..... 739-268  
DOLLY CUTTER ..... 739-253

**VALLEY FAIR AREA**  
New 3 bedroom town house near  
over 1000 sq. ft. of landscaped lawn  
Over 1,800 sq. ft. of carpeted living  
area, 500 sq. ft. of private patio  
fireplace, electric heat and full  
equipped kitchen.  
Call LAW REALTY 733-4777

**HAVERLY BEACH—small furnished  
ed house, 2 employed men, re-  
sponsible adults, 734-2039.**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
PILTON ST. N. — 319 panels  
office space, reasonable  
733-9088, 734-9501

**BUSINESS LOCATION—Street front  
suitable for office, store or shop  
reasonable rent, 734-2884.**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTAL  
OFFICES — BUSINESS BUILD-  
INGS — ALSO WAREHOUSE**  
at 115 N. Douglas St. see  
HAROLD MEYERS  
733-9317

**NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING**  
Office space, 1033 W. College.  
Available now. 1st floor; 1,000  
sq. ft. 20X45; lower level; 12,000  
sq. ft. 20X45 or all. Will partition  
for your needs. Parking & a/c  
cond. 739-6356.

**ORTHWEST SIDE—Carpeted offices & heated warehouse for rent. Contact 734-3127.**

**OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE**  
with railroad siding.  
**ERNST WIECKERT REALTY**  
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4745

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE**  
New Wis. Ave. building. 2 private  
offices plus large semi-divided  
room. Ample parking. Lease. P  
739-5139 between 8 & 5.

**Warehouse**

90,000 sq. ft., Available  
Heated & Sprinkled.  
**KAMPO WAREHOUSING**  
NEENAH Ph. 725-5801

STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000  
COTTAGE—Neehah area.  
1 bedroom furnished.  
Ph. 725-7124 after 4.  
HOUSE OR LOWER 2 OR 3 BE  
ROOM APARTMENT — want

by experienced decorator & tile  
Will furnish labor to redecorate  
& keep property in good condi-  
tion. Ph. 725-6677.

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

**HOUSE'S FOR SALE**

**A BIG YARD**

3 bedroom home with built-in

Only room, garage, lot 313. \$14.9K  
We have 3 bedroom homes in APLETON - COMBINED LOCK AND KAUKAUNA.  
**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
739-3015.  
F IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post  
Crescent Want Ad will sell it.  
**To Size 46!**

511



by Laura Wheeler

Look far and near — you won't find a jacket as fashionable as this knitted one.

A cozy jacket is your best fashion friend all year 'round. Leaf panels add luxury, real knit, pure. Pattern 51, sizes 32-46 included.

**New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog**—best town-sport fashion; most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside.

**NEW! 36 INSTANT QUILTS**  
—make it today, give it  
tomorrow! Marvelous fashio  
toys, decorator articles. Id  
for all occasions. 50c  
**Book 16 16 Jiffy Rugs to k**  
crochet, sew, weave, hook.  
**Book 12 12 Prize Afghans.**  
**Book #1—16 Superb Quilts,**  
**Book #2—Museum Quilts—**  
rare, outstanding quilts. 50c  
**Book #3—Quilts for Toda**  
**Living: 15 unique quilts. 5**

STANLEY & JAMES ARCHIV



# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, February 7, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 11

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
AAA HOMES - PRE-GUT.  
Lvs. Labor - No Wast.  
CONVENTIONAL HOMES.  
Manitowish, Wis. 739-7885  
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"  
**A COMPACT HOME**  
2 bedrooms. Oil furnace. Garage.  
Near street. Why rent? You can  
buy this for only \$7,900.  
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime  
**ART SANKOVY AGENCY**  
Kimberly 788-0264  
Selection \$7,900 to \$42,000  
**STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty**  
739-4307  
**BOHL REALTY**  
734-1659

**BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH**  
Just completed, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. Choice Northside location. \$31,000.  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Tom Long 739-4407  
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447  
**BUBOLZ HOEPPNER**  
619 E. Wisc. Ave.  
739-5202

**BUILT-IN FINANCING!!**  
5 1/2% INTEREST RATE!!  
Responsible buyer can assume existing FHA insured mortgage. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Nicely located near New McKinley Grade School, near East High.  
New Listing \$20,500  
**DE NOBLE AGENCY**  
"Realtors - MSL" -  
Phone Office 734-7479 514 E. Wisc.  
Evenings Phone  
Mittie Quella 733-6795  
Lyle Hill 734-7418  
Joe De Noble 733-1153

**CALL DAY OR EVE.**  
VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE  
AT  
**225 N. RICHMOND ST.**  
\$40,500 - 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Home has everything you're looking for. Large well landscaped yard and trees. Northeast. MSL 5366  
\$25,500 - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Large workshop on an acre of land. Northeast of city. MSL 2189  
\$18,900 - 2 apartment home, new wiring, hot water heat. This is a good investment. Located on N. Richmond St. MSL 5355  
\$20,900 - 3 bedroom ranch only 4 years old, 2 car garage on North-east side. MSL 4145  
**ROLLIE WINTER**  
AGENCY 739-0105  
REALTOR-MSL  
Dorothy Jager 734-9454  
Herman Gremel 722-7849  
Jerry Rath 733-3554  
Rollie Winter 733-0742

**CITY PARK**  
And near New Edison Grade. Ideal family home with 4 bedrooms including 1 1/2 baths. Remodeled kitchen, dining room, new garage. Vacant. WELL KEPT! Call for details. NEAT AND CLEAN THRU-OUT. You should see it - at only \$14,900. MSL 5816  
**REALTOR MEMBER MSL**  
734-5714  
**DOWNTOWN LOCATION**  
One or two bedroom homes.  
739-6814  
NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 733-4411

**To Size 48!**  
**PRINTED PATTERN**  
Look slimmer and sleeker at patio parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-line tunic has dart shaping. Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2 1/2 yards 36-inch; slacks 2 1/2 yards. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to: Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 213 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**SENSE**  
Realtor Member MSL  
734-5714  
**DOWNTOWN LOCATION**  
One or two bedroom homes.  
739-6814  
NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 733-4411

**Look slimmer and sleeker** at patio parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-line tunic has dart shaping. Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2 1/2 yards 36-inch; slacks 2 1/2 yards. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to: Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 213 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**BUY LIKE RENT**  
A 2 bedroom home and garage; oil heat, high basement. 60x120 lot. \$700 Down, \$110 mo. MI.  
**HONKAMP**  
Hazel Kubert 739-1765  
Leo Ernst 735-3443  
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433  
Elaine Smith 734-4552  
**CITY PARK AREA**  
Three bedroom colonial, screened porch, good utility. See this one today. \$15,500.  
Bids this two bedroom home, basement and garage. MSL 3765  
**APARTMENT**  
Ranch duplex like new in a good residential area. MSL 4416 \$27,900  
**NORMAN W. HALL**  
COMPANY, INC.  
Members of "MLS"  
Norman Hall, Frank Gultreuer, Realtors - Insurers  
ZUECKLE BLDG.  
103 W. College 734-1497  
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372  
James Temmer 734-1220  
**E. College Ave.**  
3 bedroom ranch \$16,900  
**W. Franklin Apartment**  
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down, 2 up. \$15,900  
**MID - VALLEY**  
Realty - Realtor  
OFFICE: Phone 722-2844  
Larry Miller 733-0958  
John LaRue 734-7685  
Gene Menting 734-5670  
Larry Olson 735-1773

**Ed Krause's**  
**APARTMENT HOUSES**  
NEENAH - \$13,900  
Large well kept 2 family on a large commercial lot. Good return, close - island location. New Listing.  
NORTHEAST - \$14,500  
Low maintenance, 2 family with good return.  
**WE BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
Day or Night  
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249  
"Realtors - MSL"  
**ERB PARK**  
Four bedroom, Two down, two up. Full bath down with car garage. Full bath down with car garage. MSL 4896 \$18,900  
**KIMBERLY**  
Four bedrooms with two full baths, attached garage. Large kitchen in area of all new homes. MSL 4596 \$20,900  
**ALL BRICK**  
Three bedroom ranch with formal dining, family room, patio doors, built-in kitchen. Two car garage with extra garage. 5 minutes from Appleton. \$24,900 MSL 1995  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
PHONE 734-2393  
DOLLY CUTLER 739-2536  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056  
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2654  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.  
LINDBERG ST. - New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,000  
DIVISION ST. - 5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer \$13,500  
**VICTOR TIMM**  
Agency  
Phone 734-9369  
Will Trade  
Merion Schultz 733-0469  
**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
734-6607 or 734-8966  
EIGHTH ST. - \$13,900  
Offers wanted. Vacant 3 bedrooms and don with gas patio and attached garage. MSL 4655  
**SECOND ST.**  
4 bedrooms and den. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, clean basement. MSL 4705  
**EDGE OF TOWN** - \$18,900  
5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, with built-ins, double garage with workshop. 34 acre lot.

**W. Franklin Apartment**  
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down, 2 up. \$15,900  
**MID - VALLEY**  
Realty - Realtor  
OFFICE: Phone 722-2844  
Larry Miller 733-0958  
John LaRue 734-7685  
Gene Menting 734-5670  
Larry Olson 735-1773

**Ed Krause's**  
**APARTMENT HOUSES**  
NEENAH - \$13,900  
Large well kept 2 family on a large commercial lot. Good return, close - island location. New Listing.  
NORTHEAST - \$14,500  
Low maintenance, 2 family with good return.  
**WE BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
Day or Night  
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249  
"Realtors - MSL"  
**ERB PARK**  
Four bedroom, Two down, two up. Full bath down with car garage. Full bath down with car garage. MSL 4896 \$18,900  
**KIMBERLY**  
Four bedrooms with two full baths, attached garage. Large kitchen in area of all new homes. MSL 4596 \$20,900  
**ALL BRICK**  
Three bedroom ranch with formal dining, family room, patio doors, built-in kitchen. Two car garage with extra garage. 5 minutes from Appleton. \$24,900 MSL 1995  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
PHONE 734-2393  
DOLLY CUTLER 739-2536  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056  
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2654  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.  
LINDBERG ST. - New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,000  
DIVISION ST. - 5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer \$13,500  
**VICTOR TIMM**  
Agency  
Phone 734-9369  
Will Trade  
Merion Schultz 733-0469  
**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
734-6607 or 734-8966  
EIGHTH ST. - \$13,900  
Offers wanted. Vacant 3 bedrooms and don with gas patio and attached garage. MSL 4655  
**SECOND ST.**  
4 bedrooms and den. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, clean basement. MSL 4705  
**EDGE OF TOWN** - \$18,900  
5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, with built-ins, double garage with workshop. 34 acre lot.

**W. Franklin Apartment**  
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down, 2 up. \$15,900  
**MID - VALLEY**  
Realty - Realtor  
OFFICE: Phone 722-2844  
Larry Miller 733-0958  
John LaRue 734-7685  
Gene Menting 734-5670  
Larry Olson 735-1773

**Ed Krause's**  
**APARTMENT HOUSES**  
NEENAH - \$13,900  
Large well kept 2 family on a large commercial lot. Good return, close - island location. New Listing.  
NORTHEAST - \$14,500  
Low maintenance, 2 family with good return.  
**WE BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
Day or Night  
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249  
"Realtors - MSL"  
**ERB PARK**  
Four bedroom, Two down, two up. Full bath down with car garage. Full bath down with car garage. MSL 4896 \$18,900  
**KIMBERLY**  
Four bedrooms with two full baths, attached garage. Large kitchen in area of all new homes. MSL 4596 \$20,900  
**ALL BRICK**  
Three bedroom ranch with formal dining, family room, patio doors, built-in kitchen. Two car garage with extra garage. 5 minutes from Appleton. \$24,900 MSL 1995  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
PHONE 734-2393  
DOLLY CUTLER 739-2536  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056  
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2654  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.  
LINDBERG ST. - New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,000  
DIVISION ST. - 5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer \$13,500  
**VICTOR TIMM**  
Agency  
Phone 734-9369  
Will Trade  
Merion Schultz 733-0469  
**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
734-6607 or 734-8966  
EIGHTH ST. - \$13,900  
Offers wanted. Vacant 3 bedrooms and don with gas patio and attached garage. MSL 4655  
**SECOND ST.**  
4 bedrooms and den. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, clean basement. MSL 4705  
**EDGE OF TOWN** - \$18,900  
5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, with built-ins, double garage with workshop. 34 acre lot.

**W. Franklin Apartment**  
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down, 2 up. \$15,900  
**MID - VALLEY**  
Realty - Realtor  
OFFICE: Phone 722-2844  
Larry Miller 733-0958  
John LaRue 734-7685  
Gene Menting 734-5670  
Larry Olson 735-1773

**Ed Krause's**  
**APARTMENT HOUSES**  
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Large well kept 2 family on a large commercial lot. Good return, close - island location. New Listing.  
NORTHEAST - \$14,500  
Low maintenance, 2 family with good return.  
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Day or Night  
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"Realtors - MSL"  
**ERB PARK**  
Four bedroom, Two down, two up. Full bath down with car garage. Full bath down with car garage. MSL 4896 \$18,900  
**KIMBERLY**  
Four bedrooms with two full baths, attached garage. Large kitchen in area of all new homes. MSL 4596 \$20,900  
**ALL BRICK**  
Three bedroom ranch with formal dining, family room, patio doors, built-in kitchen. Two car garage with extra garage. 5 minutes from Appleton. \$24,900 MSL 1995  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
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DOLLY CUTLER 739-2536  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056  
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2654  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.  
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DIVISION ST. - 5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer \$13,500  
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Agency  
Phone 734-9369  
Will Trade  
Merion Schultz 733-0469  
**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
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**THE RYATTS**  
I HAD A TERRIBLE DAY AT THE OFFICE!  
I LOST MY WALLET... TRIPPED ON THE ELEVATOR AND SPILLED COFFEE ON MY NEW SUIT!  
IT'S SURE GOOD TO BE HOME!

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
HARRIS 318 E. - Large 3 bedroom stucco house with garage, \$17,500  
SOUTH NEEHAW - Like new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, rec room & powder room in basement. Many extras in this fine home. \$22,500  
CONANT SCHOOL AREA - Several new ranches (1 completed)  
**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521  
**A Suburban Jewel**  
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Carpeted living room. Kitchen with built-in. Pleasant view. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum siding. (MLS A-2824) \$19,900  
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147  
Roy or Char - Realtors - MSL

**Huntley School**  
Quick occupancy of this 3 bedroom and family room or 4 bedroom ranch home on North side. Carpeted living room and dining area and recreation room in basement. MSL 4860 - \$25,900.  
**KENNEDY**  
Realtors MSL  
121 N. Appleton - 734-4529  
Evenings  
B. Kennedy 733-4684  
**IT SPARKLES**  
3 bedroom - 2 story home - 2 car garage - new gas furnace - completely redecorated in and out - built-in sanding and redone to bring out the beautiful oak grain. Modern kitchen - just about ready to be occupied. \$13,500.  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
FHA-VA Approved 2 bedroom home. Completely redecorated - new kitchen counter tops - garage, large yard - immediate occupancy.  
MLS 4606 \$12,500  
**ROTH - GRIESE**  
734-3636 739-3882

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Agency  
Phone 734-9369  
Will Trade  
Merion Schultz 733-0469  
**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
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Will Trade  
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4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted and fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000  
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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**UNHAPPY RENTER?**  
Don't spend - invest! Buy this snug 2 bedroom. Low monthly payments, full basement, gas furnace and close to schools. (MLS 4886) \$9,500  
**BIG TREES**  
on a country size lot. Large quality ranch, 2 1/2 living room with natural fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins and loads of cupboards. Finished rec room with fireplace & bar. Also second modern kitchen in the basement. (MLS 4176)  
**EMPIRE REALTY**  
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.  
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306  
Norm Hug 733-3012  
Marge Hug 733-3012  
Paula Pihlhofer 739-1272  
Herb Mitchell 736-4522  
Realtor Member of MSL  
**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149  
**VANLEUR**  
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184  
EVENINGS  
J. Van Leur 733-3373  
REALTOR - MSL  
VAN'S REAL ESTATE  
Office 734-8922  
**WIFE'S DREAM**  
2511 S. WALDEN - Near schools, 1 1/2 story home just west of Neenah on a 10' x 175' lot. A garage for 2 big cars plus all the bikes, tools and toys you own. Only 3 years old and in better than new condition.  
**ANOTHER NEW LISTING** - Remodeled and redecorated older 3 bedroom home in a convenient location close to Neenah post office. 2 car garage. Values like this sell quickly - so call today.  
**YET ANOTHER NEW LISTING** - Well-kept 2 bedroom home with glassed-in porch. Formal dining room. Well landscaped yard. Close to downtown. Unusually good house and exceptionally low priced at \$12,000  
**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY - REALTOR  
Ph. 725-4806  
Betty Brockman 725-4795  
Kathleen Karlstedt 725-5134  
Kathleen Karlstedt 725-5134  
Bob Grace 722-2887  
Larry Loehning 722-5676  
"Where you get the Red Carpet Service!"  
**DON'T LOOK TWICE.**  
There won't be time. This charming 3 bedroom home has fireplace, built-in kitchen, full bath, patio and secluded rear yard. Near ALL schools. \$16,900 \$46,000  
**DOUBLE DUTY HOUSE**  
3 1/2 bedroom home for living. Snug car garage, blacktop back yard with 200 wiring can be used for repair shop. Zoned heavy industrial. 11,900 365-62.

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**ANOTHER NEW LISTING** - Remodeled and



To Your Good Health  
Yes, Tonsillitis Germs  
Are Highly Contagious

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mother-in-law and father-in-law who claim up and down that



Dr. Thosteson

tonsillitis is not contagious. I have been told by my doctor and others that it is highly infectious. Is it or not? — Mrs. G.V.

I don't know where your in-laws could have acquired such a belief. Tonsillitis — inflammation of the general area of the tonsils — is usually caused by a streptococcus germ.

As with any disease involving the strep germ, transfer of the germ from one person to another carries the risk of passing along the illness.

In a word, tonsillitis can be

highly contagious and is a serious condition. The germs can be spread by sneezes, a cough, or even carried on the breath, in invisible droplets of moisture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eight-year-old daughter has a cavity in a tooth but her father will not take her to a dentist. He insists that if it is kept untreated the toothache will be gone. And he says absolutely no sugar for her, not even on her oatmeal. Is he right or wrong? — Mrs. N.T.

How wrong can anyone get? Tooth cavities don't cure themselves. If he won't take her to a dentist, why don't you?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on "How to Deal with Varicose Veins."

25 cents and long, self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed. I read recently in a book that if you take cider vinegar and rub your legs twice a day the veins will not appear so prominently. Is this so? — Mrs. K.B.

I've had letters from readers who tried rubbing vinegar on their legs. Score so far: nobody has seen any improvement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend who is only 17 thinks she is about two months pregnant. She will not tell her parents and I can't do anything except stand by and watch. She hasn't eaten now for two weeks and plans to keep starving herself until the embryo dies. Will this harm her? Will the embryo die or, if it lives, will this harm it? — N.M.P.

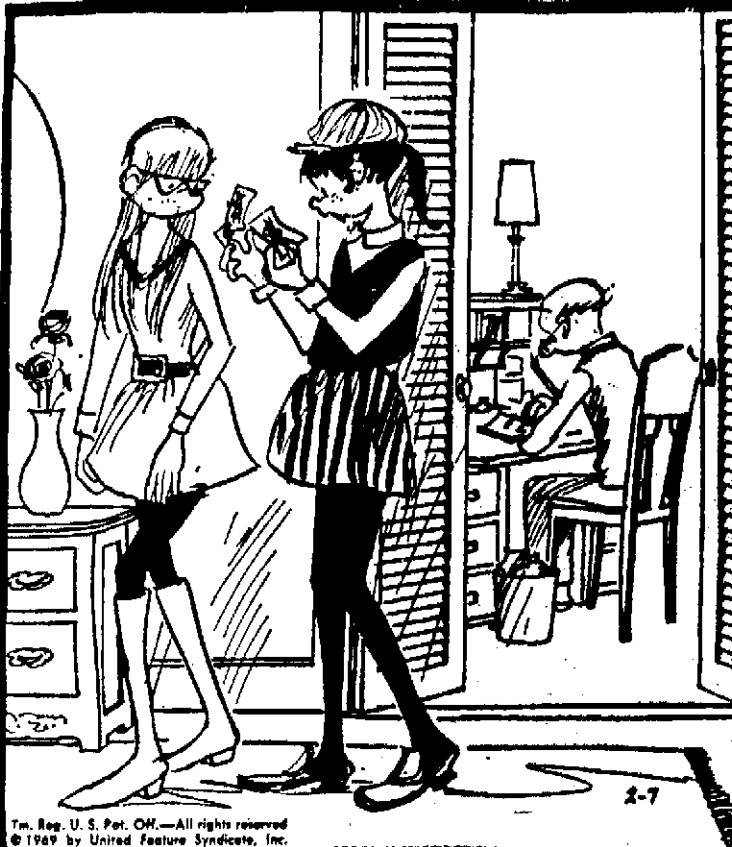
That poor youngster is desperate and confused, but she has not found a solution which will answer her problem. Both she and the embryo will be harmed, of course, by this starvation, but it is extremely doubtful that the embryo will die. Instead, your friend will collapse, and need medical care, and then her secret will come out anyway — after the additional harm has been done.

She isn't the first girl to get herself in such a fix. There are agencies in most cities to help just such girls, and the sooner she gets help, the better. After all, the baby-to-be has some rights, too!

Dear Thosteson: I am 18, male, and in good health, but my navel has been secreting a tiny bit of liquid which crusts up, and the odor is unbearable. I wash it away but it always comes again. What is it, and what can I do about it? — L.G.

Two principal possibilities. It may be an infection in the navel or "belly button." Or it may be

EMMY LOU



"First the government withholds it from Dad and then he withholds it from me!"

that the tube, which once was the umbilical cord, did not close off completely after you were born. The other end of this tube connects to the urinary system. I have no way of knowing which of these two possibilities

is the more likely, but you should have your physician look into the situation. It isn't likely to get better by itself, but it could get worse if you don't have it corrected.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Thosteson uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

Credit Union Directors

Florence Bartel and Ethel Steidl, both of Appleton, and Otis Reimers, Shiocton, recently were elected to the board of directors of the Outagamie County Employees Credit Union. The organization's 16th annual meeting was held in the Columbus Club.

By MARY LINKS

Your Money's Worth  
Tipping Costs Part of  
Winter Vacation Plans

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You are now making plans for your first winter vacation on a cruise ship or at a popular resort. You've read all the brochures on what to wear, what to see, what to do. But one angle I'll wager you've missed is: Who to tip how much. Even if you already have been on every type of winter holiday, I'll wager you have made plenty of inadvertent tipping blunders by omissions or over or under-paying.

To help you, I've therefore collected up-to-date rules geared to this year's winter vacations from travel agencies, hotel chains, travel-entertainment credit card operators.

Porter The prime point is that tipping scales are being revised sharply upward in many instances from the old 10-15 per cent range to a new 15-20 per cent range — and employees who never were considered eligible for tips suddenly are on the lists. To be specific:

On a cruise ship, tip your dining room steward and your room steward or stewardess a minimum of \$1 each per day per person. Thus, if you are a couple on a two-week cruise, tip at least \$10 for each steward — at the end of the trip.

Head Waiters

Also on a cruise ship, tip the deck steward 50 cents a day or about \$2.50 to \$3 a week. Tip the head waiter in the dining room a couple of dollars, plus \$1 to \$2 each time he performs some special service for you. Tip the bartender 15-20 per cent, as you are served. Tip the telephone operator \$1 or \$2 if she puts through complicated ship-to-shore calls for you.

On shore, tip tour guides 50 cents or 15 per cent of the cost of the tour if it's a half-day tour, \$1 if it's a full-day tour. Tip the men who carry your luggage in U.S. ports at least 35 cents per bag — even if the dock is plastered with "no tipping signs."

Don't tip the cruise's special director, or the person who leads calisthenics, or the holiday rules, I'll give you

purser or other ships' officers, or customs men in port. If you are in doubt, ask for guidelines from your travel agent, the cruise director or the ship's



Porter

The excursion agent on board your ship can tell you if tipping is expected anywhere ashore.

At a resort hotel — including those operating on the American Plan (all meals included) or modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner included) — a service charge of 15 per cent or more may be added to your total bill. If it isn't, tip your dining room waiter 15 per cent of your restaurant bill. You'll probably find details on how much of your daily room rate is for your meals in the hotel directory in the dresser drawer of your room, but if not, ask the assistant manager or social director for pertinent facts. Tip bellboys 50 cents for each bag they carry and tip your chambermaid and pool boy 50 cents each per day per person, as you leave. Tip your resort hairdresser 15-20 per cent and if you're a big winner at the gambling tables, give the croupier a \$5 chip with a salute.

The drive to eliminate the never-never world of tipping is still on. Only three years ago, the International Labor Organization urged that it be ended in hotels and restaurants and replaced with a flat service charge and wage hikes. One major cruise line, the Holland-America, has wiped it out and hiked fares and wage scales to make up the difference. Other lines are reported "studying" the move.

But the tipping maze seems to me to be getting worse, not better and thus, these winter holiday rules, I'll give you

VTE Survey to  
Tell Employment  
Needs of Future

A survey of present and future employment needs in the health field will be conducted by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 staff to determine the amount and types of programs that should be offered in the future in that field.

Mrs. Betty Zwicker, RN, health occupations consultant, will be in charge of the survey, under the direction of Dominic Bordini, assistant director of research and development.

Programs under consideration for the future, pending need and state approval, include expansion of the licensed practical nurse program and a pre-service course four nursing assistants.

New courses in health occupations which could be considered for this district if a need is established, include two-year associate degree programs in nursing and dental technology, one-year diploma courses for dental, medical, operating room and medical laboratory assistants, ward clerks and medical record typists and stenographers.

Hospitals and nursing homes will be contacted by Mrs. Zwicker. Medical and dental clinics and offices and medical and dental societies of each county will be surveyed by mail.

Registrations Up  
At Valley Campus  
Of UW-Green Bay

MENASHA — Enrollment trends are on the upswing at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

To date 631 students have registered for the second semester of the academic year. Although classes began Monday, students still are registering. The total is less than an all-time high of 725 recorded last fall, but exceeds a 610 total for second semester enrollment last year.

general tips on tipping in another column soon.

(All Rights Reserved)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT  
for Sunday, Feb. 9  
General Features

The Boeing 707 ushered in the Jet Age in a truly giant way. But it is also the age of rapid progress (in some things) and the giant plane is being superceded by huge air buses and supersonic transports . . . not too far off. AP's Hugh Mulligan writes how it was the 707, though, that really shrank the world.

Animals and people are not the only casualties of snow and bad weather. Post-Crescent reporter Dick Jacobson tells how the paper industry — including Fox Valley mills — is behind in shipping products to waiting customers.

Arlen Boardman considers, then prognosticates on the pro and con of flood conditions in the Valley.

Women's reporter Mary Witt reports on the first in a series entitled "Problems in Family Living" to be sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah. Dr. Darold A. Treffert, of Winnebago State Hospital, will discuss "Living With Yourself."

view

Fishermen of Bayfield: Sunrise or Sunset? A team of Post-Crescent observers visits the picturesque Lake Superior fishing village of Bayfield where varied pressures are casting slowly lengthening shadows over the future of the fishing industry . . . and the community.

A photographic production by Edward J. Deschler, arranged by Robert Baeten — both of the Post-Crescent photo department — portrays the beauty found above our heads . . . in patterns formed by the trees.

Historian Lillian Mackesy recalls the "death" — by fire — of Old Ryan High School and two essays announce Abraham Lincoln's forthcoming birthday anniversary.

SHOWTIME

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for a television production Sunday night will incur some innovations in the way of hand-held cameras and the rarity of a nearly word-for-word presentation as the Bard wrote it.

Two apparently unrelated subjects (but who knows?) — heart attacks and space travel — will be "specialized" on ABC-TV Sunday and Monday evenings. Showtime previews them together.

It had to happen, and the rhinoceros is more than an animal . . . it is now a rock group which comes under the scrutiny of David F. Wagner who feels that history will favor the beast.



\*\*\*\*\*



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# One of 12 UW Research Dollars for Pollution Study

A motorist coughs in the fumes of a rush-hour traffic jam. On the lakeshore a man shakes his head at the green water and floating dead fish. Scientists and government agencies hold heated debates about harmful pesticides.

These are some effects of pollution — the obvious ones. But there is more than this to the term that has become a

household word all over America today.

Pollution. What is it? Why is it? And what is being done about it? A lot of the action on pollution today is just talk, but a lot of people are doing something about it. Many groups have been at work for years, but progress is slow and work often covers only a narrow field.

In the University of Wisconsin's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences many aspects of pollution have become a major area of study in recent years. One research project out of every eight — 12 per cent — is focused on some aspect of pollution. One dollar out of every 12 research dollars supports pollution-related studies.

This kind of research has cast

the agricultural college in a new role, much broader than the crop and livestock production studies of 20 or 40 years ago. Pollution is everybody's problem, but some of its causes stem from agriculture, so the subject is a natural one for agricultural sciences to investigate.

A series of articles, beginning with this story, will explain

what the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences is doing about pollution problems.

Pollution is not merely dirty lakes and rivers, chemical residues in soil, or smog-bound cities. It is broader than this and in many cases much more subtle.

This series will consider pollution in three broad areas:  
Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

# Pork Industry Factions Unite

## Livestock Expert Sees Bright Future in State Association of Producers, Packers, Marketers

BY PATRICK DUFFEY  
PC FARM EDITOR

Factions of the Wisconsin pork industry may be finding the means to cooperate for their mutual betterment under the umbrella of the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association, a prominent Midwest livestock specialist believes.

Prof. Robert Grummer, chairman of the meat and animal science department, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, spoke at annual farm and home forums throughout Outagamie County this week.

"At last we are getting all segments of the industry together, even the retailer through associate membership in the association," he said. Grummer hopes for progress now that some of the major pork producers and packer organizations are getting behind the nickles for profit promotion campaign.

The packers, producers and marketing experts are getting together now to discuss common problems, he said. Grummer believes producers must organize on a commodity basis for future market muscle.

Grummer, who feels there is a substantial untapped hog industry awaiting development in the state, also was pleased with the word from the state pork association that it planned to use the checkoff funds for research on swine diseases.

**Little Research**  
He feels there has been too little research on the problem, possibly because specific funds were not previously earmarked for it and also because of the complexity and number of swine diseases.

There are no easy vaccines developed to cope with the numerous diseases encountered

such as available to the dairy industry. The swine industry also must develop valuable breeding stock, he contends.

The industry also is hampered by the lack of vaccines to which the dairy farmer can turn when attempting to eradicate disease problems. Work has started in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Apple Growers Being Briefed On Proposal

### Deduction Program Provides \$15,000 For Market Effort

Wisconsin Secretary of Agriculture D. N. McDowell has received a petition to establish a state apple marketing order.

The department will prepare notices for registration to consider the order and mail them to the nearly 400 known state commercial growers. Registration will provide the growers with complete information regarding the proposed order and notice of hearings.

To register, apple producers must record their production for the past five years and provide their correct mailing addresses. Growers who do not receive registration forms may secure them by writing to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, 132-B Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, Wis. 53702.

### Hold Hearings

If there is sufficient interest for an order as shown by the number of registrations, the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Welcome  
to  
Wisconsin  
butter

american dairy association of wisconsin



Volunteer ADA Dollars Promote Butter, Winter Sports Near Greenville

## Effective Advertising a Must

CLINTONVILLE — Although the Wisconsin dairy farmer has a quality product and good distribution with which he can effectively compete in the agricultural industry he will have to do more effective advertising to offset the decline in consumption, a farm credit specialist advised Tuesday.

The view was expressed by Bennett L. Hauenstein, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, featured speaker at the annual Clintonville Farm Institute sponsored by the Association of Commerce.

Hauenstein said it is doubtful if distributors will increase their advertising budgets so the burden falls on the producer.

He urged the farmers to be profit oriented in watching costs while pursuing higher levels of production from the dairy herd. He noted an increase in herds in which average production exceeded 20,000 pounds in the past year in the state.

Accompanying the trend toward larger farms will be increased income levels. He said that although the 1964 census by the U.S. Department of Agriculture saw an increase in farm income from \$10,796 in 1959 to \$14,593 in 1964 a survey of the last five years would show a marked increase of farms with income exceeding \$20,000. Correspondingly, those with income of less than \$10,000 would be declining, he said.

Hauenstein said he didn't expect the developments in dairy operations becoming common in poultry and cattle feeding. "Most poultry operations are integrated with feed companies or chain stores. The broiler industry has moved away from the individual farmer to a contract operation with millions grown by one company. The turkey operations are moving rapidly in this direction," he noted.

Western European nations also are suffering from overproduction from the past two years and have extended import quotas through 1969. The situation developed because of very high support prices maintained to encourage beef production. Consequently the dual purpose cattle situation

has caused milk production to exceed available markets.

### Nagging Costs

While net farm income in the U.S. improved about 5 per cent last year it was still 8 per cent below the 1966 level. The higher income resulted almost entirely from farm marketings, he observed. "Only cattle, milk and vegetable prices averaged higher in 1968 than 1967 but the 1969 outlook is for some decline. It appears that nearly all operating costs will be 3 to 5 per cent higher while net farm income will be down 5 per cent from 1969.

Hauenstein also observed: —Those of us with an indirect interest in agriculture need to improve the image of

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3



# National Farm Debt Up \$5 Billion but Equity \$9.2 Billion

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm debt increased \$5 billion in 1968, but farmers' equity in land and other assets climbed \$9.2 billion, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

However, credit generally was tighter last year and is expected to be restricted further in 1969, the department said in a financial outlook report.

Total agricultural debt outstanding on Jan. 1 was \$55.5 billion, up 10 per cent from a year earlier.

Department officials said all farm assets on Jan. 1 totaled \$297.9 billion, compared with \$283.7 billion a year earlier. The overall equity of proprietors in

the agricultural plant was a record \$242.5 billion, an increase of 4 per cent from \$233.3 billion the year before.

## Adequate Funds

Department analysts said capital expenditures are expected to rise this year and that "adequate funds" will be available to help the more efficient farm operators.

But, the experts added, farmers of "marginal efficiency and low income" will have trouble obtaining necessary financing in 1969.

"Interest rates on farm loans will likely remain high in 1969. And recent movements of prime interest rates indicate possible continued upward pressure in coming months," the report said.

## Tighter Money

Farm borrowers can expect "a progressively closer relationship" between the costs of loans for agricultural purposes and those in the nonfarm loan sector, officials said.

Despite tighter money, rising debt and prospects for more of the same in 1969, farmers generally were in better financial condition on Jan. 1 than they were a year earlier, the report said.

One reason, it added, was that 1968 farm gross income exceeded the climb in production expenses. This left farm operators a net income of \$14.9 billion for the year, compared with \$14.2 billion in 1967, officials said.

The value of farm land and buildings—usually about 68 per cent of all assets—rose 4.6 per cent last year, trailing the 6.2 per cent rise in 1967.

Physical assets other than real estate—including machinery and livestock—gained over 1967 with a 6.6 per cent rise last year compared to 2.5 per cent. The value of farm financial assets rose slightly less in 1968.

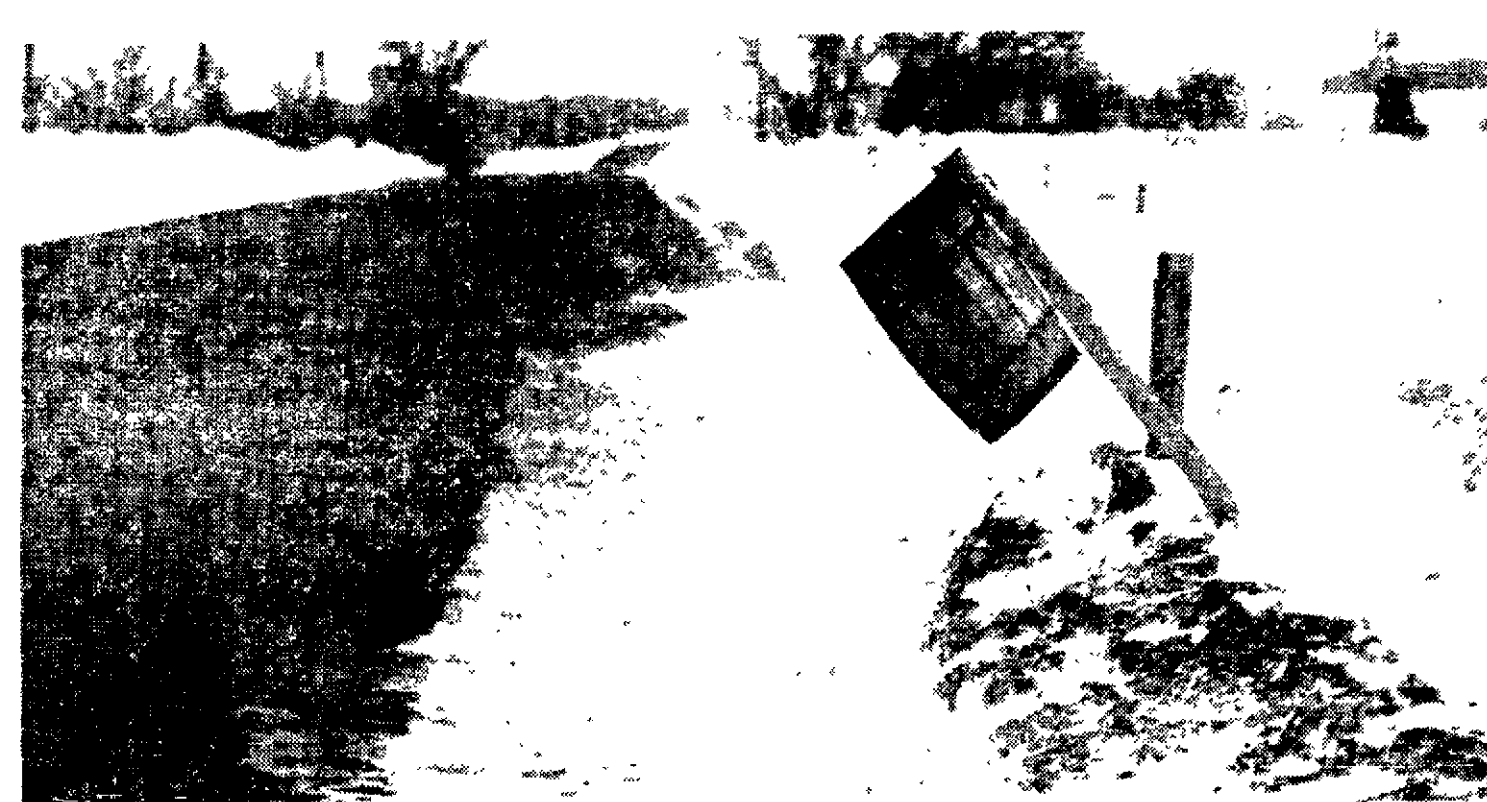
## Hogs, Fed Cattle Prices to Dip, Feeders to Hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of hogs and fed cattle are expected to soften later this winter and spring, but feeder cattle and lamb prices should hold up well.

The Agriculture Department, in a report on the livestock and meat situation, also said prices in 1968 were bolstered by unusually strong demand—a sharp increase in consumer incomes, population growth and changing consumer preferences.

A somewhat slower rise in income expected this year may moderate the growth in consumer demand for meat.

Production of red meat, which was up all last year, is expected to rise more rapidly in the first half of 1969. Fed beef and pork will account for the increase. The output of lamb and veal is expected to be down.



When the Snowplow rolls through during a heavy winter snow season the old rural route mail box too closely hugging the road ends up like the one above, lying in the front yard. Some find the solution in makeshift barrel mailbox

extended out on a pole. Others try a bent metal rod and pail system. The old milk can mail box foundation filled with concrete also is a frequent foe of the plowman in his efforts to keep the roads open. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Use of Butter in Military Rations Tripled in 1968

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Defense has more than tripled its use of butter in military rations over the past year, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

"It was more than a year ago when we in the Senate representing dairy states persuaded Defense Secretary McNamara to drop the department's ban on butter and use butter instead of margarine for all servicemen," he said.

"Since last June, the department has acquired more than 28 million pounds of butter while purchasing less than a million pounds of margarine.

"During the comparative per-

iod in 1967, more than 16 million pounds of margarine was used and only around 8 million pounds of butter, which was earmarked only for the Navy and Marine Corps, who must be served butter by law.

"With the military's use of butter more than tripling in less than a year a substantial burden has been taken off the domestic butter market. I hope that the Nixon Administration will continue this policy and move ahead toward the total use of butter by the Armed Forces," Nelson said.

The Defense Department's ban on butter, which was established in the spring of 1966, was

lifted in December, 1967 when the Department began using surplus butter made available by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Fertilizer Industry Spokesman Sees Need For 'Truth Squad'

A "truth squad" of agriculture industry scientists may be needed in the immediate future to protect the good name of chemical fertilizers from allegations from "headline hunters" who are connecting chemical fertilizers with pollution without justification, Edwin M. Wheeler, President of the National Plant Food Institute, Washington, D. C., contended in a talk to the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association at Columbus, Ohio.

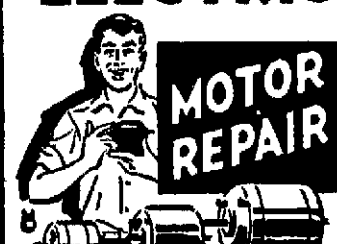
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## Seymour Program Adjusted

# Educational Base Essential For Future Agriculture Work

SEYMOUR — Tomorrow's farmer must have a stronger educational base from which to spring if he is to cope with technological changes and financial demands.

Altering the program to fit the times is an even greater challenge if you teach high school vocational agriculture students in a district that is still heavily oriented to agriculture.

Attempting to implement a new approach is Harold Tech, who has personally viewed the changing local farm scene for the past 15 years, and Ray Weigand, his aide who last fall completed work on his master's degree. This is Weigand's first full year of teaching.

Mention of vocational agriculture in the past frequently produced a concept of a farmer but the emphasis is changing. Today's concept includes the

total agri-business community.

The number of vocational agriculture students at Seymour has continued near 120 for almost a decade while the student enrollment has climbed steadily. So the emphasis, while still preparing the students who plan to enter farming, must be more adapted to area needs, Tech explained.

## Future Pattern

This is in keeping with the future pattern indicated in the Vocational Agriculture Act of 1968 passed by the last session of Congress. Particulars of the act are being studied for future applications through a yet-to-be named state advisory board.

Almost 80 per cent of the vocational agriculture students are members of the school's Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter which was chartered in 1938.

Membership has been frozen near the 120 level for almost a decade. It took a substantial jump in the early 1960s and has maintained that number. Meanwhile, however the school's total enrollment has steadily increased.

As part of an eighth grade orientation program this year, Tech visited the homes of prospective high school agriculture students. All eighth graders also were shown a movie on agri-business. If the parents

aren't acquainted with careers available in the farm associated industries chances are their children will be equally unaware, Tech noted.

The basic farming practice concepts are still taught in vocational agriculture classes, he said, although the emphasis is now on relating one segment of the industry to another. A section in dairy farming, for instance, would also consider the impact of substitutes and how they're made.

## Semester Courses

The program this year has been reorganized on a semester courses basis to offer more flexibility in the junior and senior years. Students are permitted to take courses more oriented to their needs. One with a background in beef and hogs is not likely to be interested in a section on dairy farming.

Still, the Seymour program is geared to the dairy farm which continues its prominence despite the decline in numbers. In contrast because of the few students interested in poultry and sheep no emphasis is placed in that area of study.

The freshman program considers three areas — agricultural production, conservation and agri-business. They are introduced to the basic science, dairy herd testing, farm program and plant growth. Thoughts about agricultural careers are replanted in the sophomore year.

"We don't want the vocational agriculture and accompanying shop courses to become a catchall for the poor student," he said, since the future will demand a stronger agricultural base for those entering active farming or related careers after school or pushing on for further education at the vocational, short course or full four-year college level.

"We can't put out a finished product," he admits, but in later years that farmer will

know where to go for further assistance in solving his problems.

Sophomores are briefed on agricultural sciences, and mechanics, livestock judging and meats, feeds and feeding, horticulture, landscaping and careers.

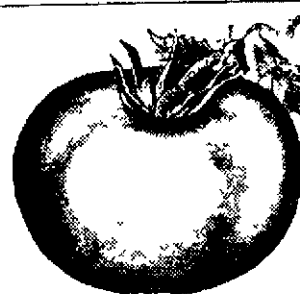
A number of schools are adopting the semester course program for juniors and seniors. This is the first year of the program at Seymour and with some second half adjustments shows promise, he said.

Since the agricultural industries are seeking employees with strong farm backgrounds, courses in agri-business, production, management and careers are offered. About 50 juniors and seniors are taught a two-semester course in conservation.

An adjustment in farm ownership patterns may be needed in the future, Tech believes. It could come in the form of the partnership or corporate farm to cope with needed size and capital if the son is to join his father in the farming operation.

## Apathy Day Canceled

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — The student newspaper at Centralia Community College published this notice: "Attention students. Planning for the year's Apathy Day has been canceled due to a general lack of interest."



## EARLY TOMATO

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10¢ to the Jung Seed Co., P. 411, Randolph, Wis. 53956. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of glorious Super Giant Zitanias and a copy of their 62nd catalog, America's most colorful 1969 seed catalog.



Harold Tech and Ray Weigand, vocational agriculture instructors at Seymour Community High School, discuss the progress in their 1969 program and try to project future needs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"We can't afford to let the kids get out at age 52 or 55," he said.

More emphasis is placed on acquainting the youths with farm management efforts via practical applications to the home farm.

Specialty pilot programs are entering the picture in the state, he explained. They are being designed to meet needs in specific regions. Some are geared toward meat cutting, for instance, and others toward the feed, seed and fertilizer business.

Although in the early stages of application, the concept could cause an overhaul in the program with more emphasis on vocations. Even urban schools may add agriculture to the curriculum with local adaptations such as landscaping, pet nutrition and conservation.

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# Pork Industry United Effort Felt Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

developing good swine genetic lines but again the dairy industry has shown considerably more progress.

He did note, however, that valuable breeding stock is being developed at the regional swine testing stations throughout the state. Grummer observed that neighboring states like Illinois and Iowa are not only ahead in grain yields but also in genetic stock although there is still a lot of poor stock being used in the corn belt.

## Profit Outlet

Grummer advises the farmers that their best pork profit outlet is through developing the sow-litter facet of the program. He contends the corn belt farmers are more interested in feeding out the hogs with their heavy grain supply than developing the original feeder pig.

With the nearness of the corn belt grain supply producers could purchase their needs for the sow-litter enterprise and make a profit. Many existing barns no longer needed for dairying could be converted with little added cost, he said. The practice of keeping records on each animal which is common for the dairyman also will be needed for the pork producer's management program.

Farmers should adopt a more gambling spirit like his corn belt neighbors and expand feeding enterprises on their farms to gain more income, Grummer believes. This will also mean a change of attitude by credit sources in seeing that funds are available to those who wish to expand.



Prospects for a Stronger Pork Industry in the state are discussed at the Hortonville farm and home forum by George Jeske, left, George Cuff, Prof. Robert

Grummer and Farm Management Agent Garry Blomberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A dairy beef enterprise is another income source frequently overlooked, Grummer says while noting the large number of Holstein steers from Wisconsin which he recently saw on the feedlots of Montana and the Dakotas.

## Keep in State

These animals are available in our backyard, he says, and could just as well be fattened out in Wisconsin in view of shipping costs and disease problems in transporting the livestock to the Western feedlots. Wisconsin farmers also could purchase the added corn supply in the Iowa-Illinois corn belt area.

Many of the steers grade "Good" and some even make "Choice" so they bring a sufficient

price in view of the costs involved, he says. He said there is a considerable demand for the cheaper grades of beef in the snack and luncheon market

apart from the need for choice beef in the restaurant industry. Feeding out selected veal calves to 100 to 250 pound weights also is gaining due to

the demand in the Eastern market.

Sheep are another small labor cost but high income producing enterprise, he said, although sheep numbers have been declining in recent years.

# Meat Imports Inspected

Foods Must Meet  
U.S. Standards or  
Face Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department make sure that meat and poultry foods being imported to the United States must pass strict U. S. standards for cleanliness, wholesomeness and truthfulness — or be rejected at the ports of entry.

Only those foreign plants which meet U. S. meat inspection regulation may export meat to this country.

In January there were 120 plants in 40 countries which have been certified to export meat to the United States, but only two countries eligible to export poultry.

Agriculture department veterinarians visit the exporting countries to observe the meat and poultry inspection programs.

To further assure American consumers of wholesomeness of imported meat and poultry there is a re-inspection at the ports of entry.

# Oshkosh Kiwanians to Buy Trees for County Park

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — The Tuesday Noon Kiwanis Club has budgeted money for a shade tree order to be incorporated in plans for the new Winnebago County Park. Other service clubs of the county also are being encouraged to give support for the park development.

Frank Luedeke is chairman of the tree project. Order for trees is planned for this September, for nursery delivery and planting in spring of 1970.

Seventeen area persons are enrolled in the telelecture course on problems in drug abuse at the courthouse. The educational telephone network program originates at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Some 650 are enrolled in total from around the state. Local enrollments are principally from law enforcement departments and public school faculties.

The 15 meeting series is weekly. Most are at 8 p.m. Tuesday's others on Thursday, 8-10:00 p.m. the first session was January 21, the last is May 27. Persons may

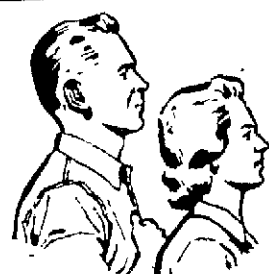
still enroll. The fee payable to University Extension is \$20.

A homeowners landscape meeting series is scheduled at the Neenah Vocational School at 7 p.m. on six Monday's beginning Feb. 10. I have planned the course content and sharing with me in project presentations will be landscape and horticulture extension specialists from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## President of FS Heads Farmer Co-op Council

Melvin E. Sims, Liberty, Ill., has been elected president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives at its 40th annual meeting in Washington, D. C. It represents nearly 100 of the largest farm supply and marketing cooperatives and 33 state cooperative councils.

Sims is president of FS Services, Inc., a three-state farm supply cooperative affiliated with Farm Bureau in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.



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- that the constitution is the basic law of the land, and that its interpretation should be in accordance with the intent of its authors
- that government should operate impartially in the interest of all
- that government's regulatory functions should be based on law
- that government should provide only minimum controls and aids
- that government should stimulate not discourage individual initiative
- that procrastinating by government is dangerous to the maintenance of self government
- that monopoly, whether by government, industry, labor or agriculture, is dangerous
- that voluntary cooperation is a part of the American system
- that all candidates for public office should state their beliefs with respect to communism, socialism and capitalism.

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# March 1 Outagamie's New Member Deadline

Enrollment deadline for new 4-H club members is March 1, according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H youth agent.

No changes in projects will be permitted after March 1, Shaw said. This includes dropping from projects or switching from one to another. Only essential changes should be considered, he advised. Changes must be made through the main leaders who in turn will notify the county 4-H office.

Application forms for various award programs are due Friday, Feb. 21, at the Outagamie County 4-H office. Members may apply for state 4-H band and chorus, state 4-H club week conference, citizenship short course conference, Little IFYE exchange program, state 4-H key award and national 4-H club congress.

Sketches of all dairy animals to be exhibited at the Outagamie County Fair this summer by 4-H and FFA youths are due at the county extension office in Appleton by March 15. The information will need to correspond with the animal members

plan to exhibit at the fair in July.

Robert Paltzer Jr. and William Buchmann have been selected to be the adult and junior leader representatives on the Northeastern District 4H Adult and Junior Leaders Conference. Both will serve a two-year term.

Calumet 4H adult leaders committee will interview candidates Saturday for the out of state awards for 1969 and pick the outstanding members to represent the County. Members can apply for four major trips and awards. They are a trip to Madison for State 4-H Club Week or three out of state trips.

All are picked on a competitive basis with an application form and personal interviews. One of the out of state trips is the Pennsylvania exchange trip July 3-10 to Adams County, Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg. Thirty-five members and four chaperons will travel by charter bus and visit historic sites in the area during the week. They will live with host families and exchange ideas on 4-H, government, school, and living conditions. Members work with their host families as a member of the family.

## Co-Op Asks Hardin To Boost Supports

### Previous Increases Diluted by Higher Costs, PMPC Notes

FOND DU LAC — Pure Milk Products Co-operative (PMPC) has requested Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to raise the dairy support price to the legal limit of 90 per cent of parity to bring the price of government-supported manufactured milk from \$4.28 to \$4.50 per hundredweight.

Gen. Mgr. William C. Eckles said when the \$4.28 price was originally set prior to April 1, 1968 by former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, it was approximately the legal ceiling of 90 per cent of parity.

"Now, however, increases in farm costs have changed the relationship and the \$4.28 price will represent only about 85 per cent of parity when the marketing year ends on March 31," Eckles said.

Freeman announced in December 1968 that the support level for the coming crop year would stay at the same level. However, Hardin has the legal authority to raise this before the new year begins on April 1.

From December 1967, until December 1968, the full parity equivalent for manufactured milk has increased from \$4.69 to \$4.92 per hundredweight.

"We can fully expect the parity equivalent to approach \$4 before April 1 with 90 per cent of the legal parity equivalent amounting to \$4.50," Eckles said. The parity ratio represents the relationship between the prices farmers receive and those they pay.

"An increase of 22 cents per hundredweight is fully justified," Eckles said, in view of mounting production costs and continuing decline in milk production. He added that despite increased production per cow, total milk production has slipped 6 per cent in the last six years.

"We feel that the higher support price would do much to brake the trend of declining production, and at the same time assure an adequate milk supply for our domestic needs," Eckles maintained.

## Beef Output Up, Veal, Lamb Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat by commercial slaughter houses in November rose 1 per cent from a year earlier, reports the Agriculture Department.

November beef output was up 3 per cent, but veal production was down 5 per cent, the department said. Pork production for the month was up slightly from a year earlier but was 8 per cent less than in October.

Lamb and mutton production in November was down 10 per cent from a year earlier, the department said.

County 4-H Speaking Contest

Calumet County 4-H members may enter the public speaking contest February 13 at Sherwood at the Sacred Heart School. Members gain poise and experience in public speaking in separate age groups. They will be coached and judged by teachers and judges in each division.

Dairy leaders will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Calumet County Court House in Chilton to discuss the 4-H dairy project and set up programs for 1969.

Dairy activities each year generally include club project meetings, county wide project meetings, dairy judging practices and contests, calf rally, county and state fairs, state and district shows, and trips and awards. The leaders will decide if any activities and training meetings should be added or deleted for 1969.

## Jumping Cows Hard to Catch

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Several cows fell from an open cattle truck onto a freeway in Portland Tuesday night.

A police cornered one cow in a field adjacent to the freeway, but it got away, jumped the guard rail and headed north, startling motorists traveling at speeds up to 70 miles per hour.

Police again managed to corner it, but while trying to figure out how to get the cow into the truck, the animal jumped the center rail and headed south.

An hour later, police at the scene hesitantly reported they had the critter in a gully and it was finally put back on the truck.

Two of the cows were involved in collisions. Apparently no motorists were seriously injured but one cow was killed.

## Turkey Growers Plan More Birds in '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey growers say they plan to raise three per cent more birds this year, a total of 110 million compared with 106 million in 1968, says the Agriculture Department.

If intentions are carried out, officials said, 1969 turkey production would be the third largest on record.

The department said increased production is planned in all geographic regions, except for the West North-Central which is unchanged from a year ago.

Last year producers indicated they would reduce production in 1968 by 14 per cent from 1967. The number of turkeys actually produced was 16 per cent less, the department said.

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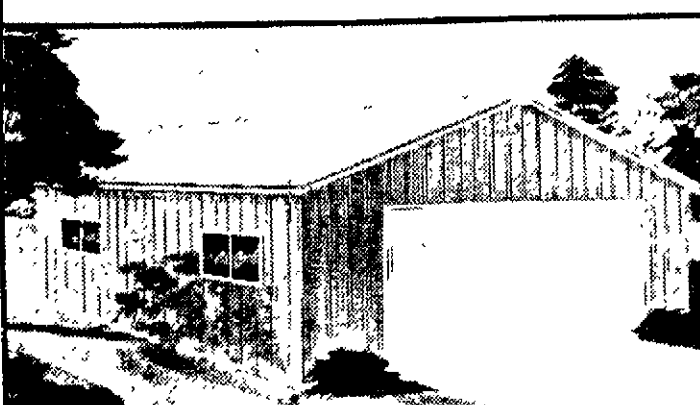
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# Nixon Pushing for Tax Reform Bill This Year

Project Suddenly Moved Up on President's Things to be Done; Byrnes Backs Move

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic turnaround unthinkable even a month ago, President Nixon is now gingerly pushing passage of a tax reform bill in 1969.

The President disclosed his



Evans Novak

switch Feb. 3 in a private meeting at the White House with the two top tax-writers in the House: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the committee's senior Republican.

With Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy sitting in, Mr. Nixon expressed disagreement with some specifics suggested by Byrnes — a conservative Republican who is becoming the leading Congressional firebrand for tax reform. But in general, the President gave his blessing to Mills and Byrnes for some kind of tax reform.

Hearings Start Feb. 18

Before Monday night's meeting, that same surprising word had been passed to congressional tax reformers by the new high command at the treasury. Although it will not have specific recommendations ready for the Feb. 18 opening of Ways and Means tax reform hearings, the treasury says it will testify before the hearings end — probably in mid-April.

Thus, both executive and legislative branches are now pushing a cause that seemed dead beyond revival as the year began.

Aside from pledging retention of the oil depletion allowance, Mr. Nixon said nothing about the tax structure during his campaign. His lieutenants paragonizingly gave that subject a very low priority, to be considered late in his administration — if ever.

As for President Johnson, he had denied his own treasury team's reform program the status of a presidential proposal, despite a congressional mandate.

So gloomy was the atmosphere that in late December Mills, long an advocate of tax reform, was ready to postpone his long-planned reform hearings scheduled for early 1969.

Grass Roots Protest

What revived both Mills' optimism and the general prospect for action this year was that rarity in American politics: a spontaneous grass roots revolt. Without any organized propaganda campaign, the middle-class tax-paying public suddenly rose up in rebellion over giving the government a good hunk of their weekly paychecks while millionaires and near-millionaires escape taxation.

The much-quoted warning of a tax revolt from Joseph Barr, Mr. Johnson's last secretary of the treasury, was merely new gasoline on a fire already roaring. With protest mail pouring into the Hill, Byrnes took the lead in demanding reforms and Mills scheduled his hearings. The Nixon administration was late to pick up the demand, but it has done so.

There remains, rightfully, considerable skepticism among tax reformers about how deep the administration's desire for the program really is. Kennedy, a Chicago banker, and his under secretary, Charles Walker (a former spokesman for the banking industry) are by no means enthusiastic reformers. Nor is

tax lawyer Edward Cohen, expected to be unveiled this week as assistant secretary for taxation, regarded as a zealous loophole closer.

Moreover, pocketbooks of businessmen who contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign will be a direct target once the taxwriters get to the thorny details in the ways and means committee.

Mills, Byrnes Agreed

Against this, however, is the rare agreement between Mills and Byrnes on major aspects of the bill. They both want to crack down on real estate tax-shelter, tax-exempt municipal bonds, and tax dodges involving charitable contributions, among other abuses. They both want an increased minimum standard deduction to discourage taxpayers from itemizing their deductions and thus simplify the tax collection process. And they both agree the 1969 bill should not attempt reduction of the oil depletion allowance.

Since tax reform for many liberals begins and ends with oil, that last agreement could cause trouble among house Democrats. But plans are now underway for higher taxation of the oil industry, such as trimming deductions for intangible drilling costs, that avoid the emotional question of the depletion allowance.

Overall, the most important ally of reform is the public outcry. If ignored now, Byrnes has warned the administration, the tax revolt might escalate, forcing Congress to legislate in a mood of hysteria. Agreeing, a conservative Nixon fiscal adviser told us: "We now regard this as an idea whose time has come." It was this recognition that the President acknowledged at the White House Monday night.

(Copyright, 1969)

## Legislator Has Fox Valley Ties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — A newcomer to the Wisconsin Assembly district bears the name of one of the



Sensenbrenner

most prominent families in the Fox River Valley.

F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., first term assemblyman from a Milwaukee north shore district, is the son of James Sensenbrenner, now living in Florida, the grandson of John Sensenbrenner of Menasha, and great-grandson of the late F. J. Sensenbrenner, once head of Kimberly Clark Corp.

## Appleton Youth Faces Marijuana Charges In Winnebago Court

OSHKOSH — Tyrone Mayne, 19, 833 W. Franklin Ave., Appleton, was arraigned Wednesday in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 on charges of possessing and selling marijuana.

The alleged offenses occurred Nov. 14 in Neenah.

Judge James V. Sitter set Feb. 20 for a preliminary examination. On the basis of that examination, Sitter will decide whether there is sufficient cause to believe that a crime was committed and that the defendant was involved. Then, if Mayne should plead innocent, he would have to stand trial.

Mayne remains in the county jail in lieu of posting \$1,000 bond.



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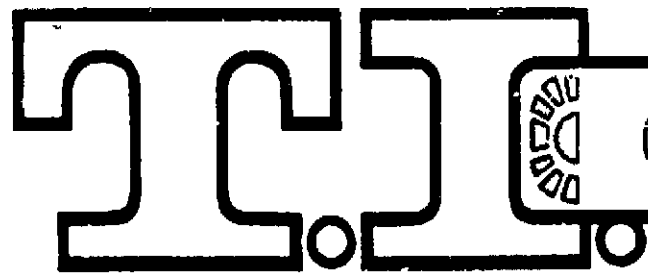
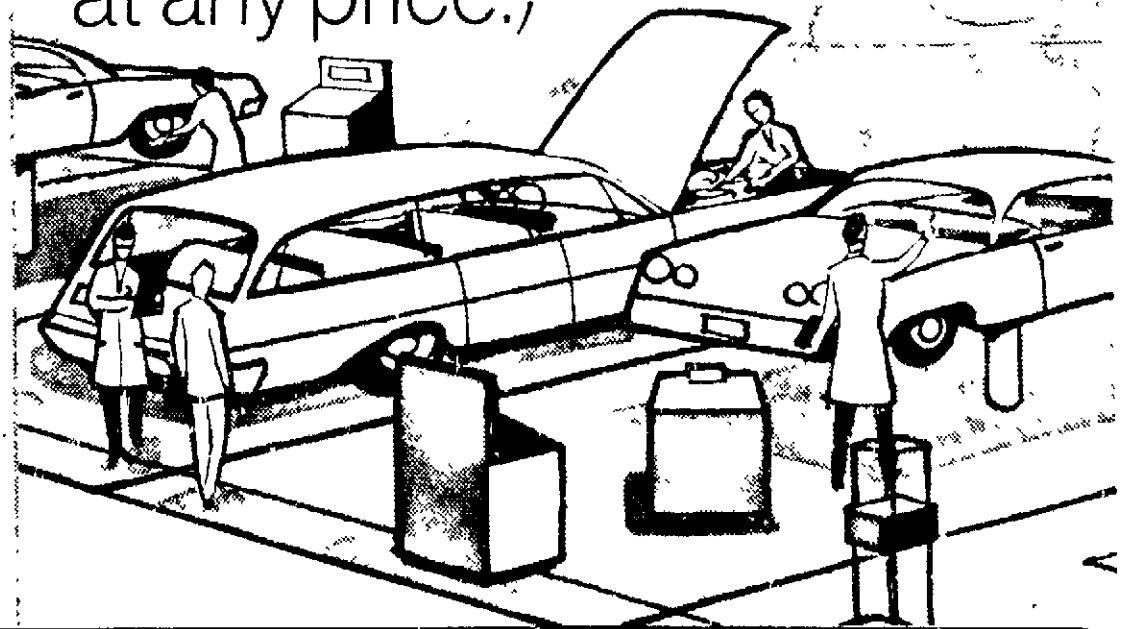
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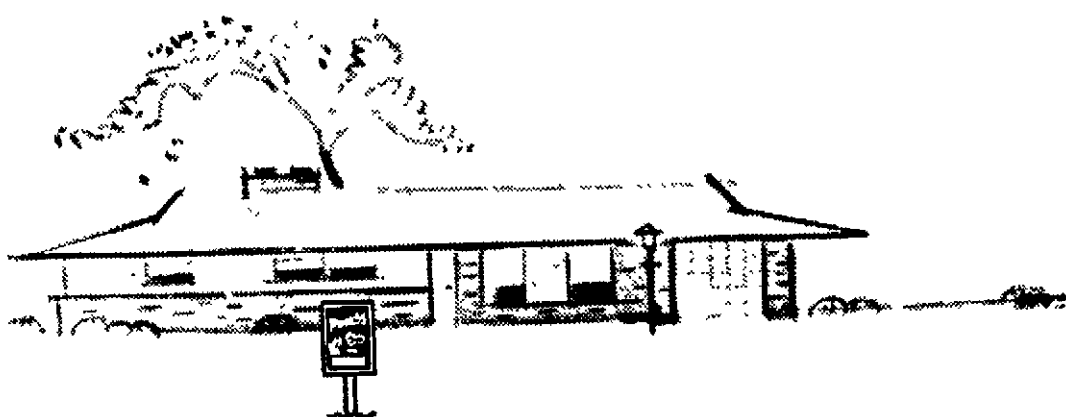
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- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
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# Corporation Farming Among Topics for 38th Farmers Union Parley

CHIPPEWA FALLS — Delegates to the 38th annual convention of the Wisconsin Farmers Union at Eau Claire, Feb. 16-18, will consider 35 resolutions reflecting the grass roots concerns of the organization's membership.

Gilbert C. Rohde, Wisconsin Farmers Union President, in announcing the meeting, said farm bargaining power, corporation farming, farm credit, farm income, and taxes will be among the many important issues debated by delegates.

One hundred and ten resolutions, submitted by local and county units of Farmers Union, were screened this month by a resolutions committee composed of the farm group's state directors and county presidents.

**Electoral College**

Resolutions adopted by the committee for convention action:

- opposed corporate farming by non-farm interests and tax write-offs against losses by absentee farm owners;
- supported legislation to improve farm bargaining power;
- urged the abolition of the electoral college system;
- endorsed the feed grain program with graduated payments;
- favored passage of the Young Farmers Investment Act, introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, to provide low-interest, long-term loans to young farmers;
- Income Tax**
- opposed the sales tax and endorsed an income tax based on ability to pay;
- favored raising the tax on beer \$5 a barrel.
- supported a ban on the use of DDT as a pesticide; and
- urged the legislature to enact consumer protection legislation.

State issues will be emphasized in a speech by Assemblyman Robert Huber D-West Allis, minority leader who will talk on the state's financial problems.

Other main speakers will include NFU President Tony T. Dechant; Thomas H. Steichen, general manager of the Farmers Union Central Exchange; and Milton S. Holtan, general manager of the Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Association.

Huber is scheduled to speak Monday afternoon, Dechant and Steichen, Monday evening at the convention banquet and Holtan on Tuesday afternoon.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the Hotel Eau Claire, with a youth program, climaxed by the presentation of the Torchbearer Award to young people who have completed five years of advanced youth work. The Sunday afternoon session will feature an address by Circuit Judge Robert F. Pfiffner of Chippewa Falls.

# Growers Advised on Fruit Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

department will hold hearings for growers and interested persons to provide testimony regarding the establishment of the proposed order.

If hearing testimony is favorable, growers will be provided an opportunity to vote on the order. The secretary of agriculture will establish an apple marketing order if assented to in writing by either 65 per cent of the registered volume and 51 per cent of the registered growers or 65 per cent of the registered growers and 51 per cent of the registered volume.

Purpose of the proposed order will be to raise funds for a statewide apple market development program of advertising, promotion and applied research in the production of apples. Under the proposed order, an assessment of one cent per bushel is expected to raise a fund of \$15,000, which is nearly double the sum of \$8,000 now being raised voluntarily by the Wisconsin Apple and Horticultural Council, Inc.

If passed, the order will require the election of an advisory council to advise the secretary of agriculture on the use of the funds collected.

# Farm Real Estate Taxes Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm real estate taxes are increasing in relation to net farm income, according to a study by the Agriculture Department.

In 1967, farm real estate taxes averaged 10.8 per cent of net farm income, compared with 9.3 per cent in 1966, and 9.1 per cent in 1965.

The report, compiled from a survey earlier this year, and released Monday, said total taxes levied on farm real estate in 1967 were \$1.9 billion, an increase of 8.4 per cent from a year earlier. It was the 25th consecutive annual tax boost, the report said.

Real estate taxes—mostly levied by local governments—averaged \$1.89 an acre nationally last year, compared with \$1.74 in 1966.

Taxes per acre of farm real estate were reported higher last year in all states but Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Hawaii, which showed slight decreases, the report said.

Average taxes per acre were \$15.70 in New Jersey, for the highest, and the lowest—\$0.17—in New Mexico. The average

was more than \$5 an acre in six states, between \$2 and \$5 in 16, between \$1 and \$2 in 10, and less than \$1 an acre in 18 states, the report said

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# Hephner Says State Should Pay Vaccination Cost

The state Department of Agriculture would pay all costs of calfhood vaccinations according to a bill introduced this week by Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton.

He said the counties would realize a savings of \$61,300 on the vaccine. The State pays about \$196,400 in veterinarian expenses on the program.

Hephner opposed any effort to place this burden on the counties or directly on the farmer in the form of fees for the vaccination service. "I feel farming expenses are already too high for the family farmer to be competitive with corporate farming as it creeps into Wisconsin," he said.

"Although farm prices rise, the farmer still receives low payment for his products and is threatened constantly by even lower market prices.

"The state government must protect the family farmer so that he is not forced out of existence. In 1968 Wisconsin shipped 68,160 adult animals, dairy and beef, plus 40,844 calves in the United States. To foreign markets Wisconsin exported 1,985 animals of which 12 were calves. To Wisconsin this could be considered a \$25 million business, figuring conservatively," he said.

# USDA Turkey Purchases for Needy Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has ended its current turkey purchase program which was designed to improve prices to producers and improve the diets of needy persons.

The department spent nearly \$33 million to buy 84 million pounds of ready-to-cook turkey in the current fiscal year.

At the time the department instituted the first purchase program last summer, prices to turkey producers were threatened by heavy cold storage stocks, even though production had been cut back by 16 per cent in accordance with the department's recommendations.

**PCA of Appleton**

The annual stockholders meeting of the Production Credit Association of Appleton will be held in two sessions Tuesday at Waupaca and Wednesday in Appleton.

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# Research Dollars To Study Pollution

## Dairymen Must Promote Their Product

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contamination of the soil, water, and foods with residues of the chemicals applied to control weeds, diseases and pests, con-

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

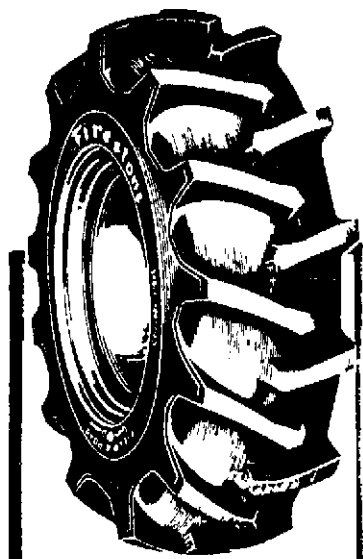
Water, soil and air pollution are of increasing concern to everyone, and people continue to ask us what the University of Wisconsin is doing about this problem.

Douglas Sorenson, science editor for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and University Extension, has written a series of six articles on pollution. What is it? Why is it? What is being done about it?

It is interesting to note that in a 1968 survey of Wisconsin people, 10 per cent felt that pollution of water and air was the most serious problem facing the state.

tamination of land, water and atmosphere with human wastes and industrial wastes and health hazards caused by organisms and their by-products that are carried from their sources in plants and animals to food.

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The series will look at the state of Wisconsin with Lake Michigan on the east, now beginning to feel the advanced stages of pollution, Lake Superior on the north still relatively pure, and the Mississippi River on the west draining much of Wisconsin and carrying some of its pollution products out to sea. Sometimes the series will bring a smaller area into focus to pinpoint its problems.

Most pollution is a problem of man's own making, some has little to do with man's activities. Some decisions about pollution give a choice between two evils. Will beautiful elm trees be lost to disease, or will they be saved with a spray some claim can kill songbirds? Will weeds be permitted to throttle crop production, or can they be controlled with chemicals that can hurt a crop when used carelessly? Shall foundries be stoked for better economic health while they fill the air with gases that may harm health?

These may appear to be the only choices in the problem today, but researchers are looking for better answers to pollution questions. All chemicals are not bad, and those which solve one problem without creating another are being sought. Science is finding ways to use chemicals discreetly to minimize new problems.

Finally, many research departments are taking an entirely different approach to problems — biological control of pests. With these methods researchers hope to find domestic crops that compete with weeds, parasites that kill harmful insects, plants that have natural resistance to diseases or contain compounds that can kill insects or weeds.

Meanwhile, scientists are learning what materials work best and how to use them safely for the most benefit of man.

Next, "Fertilizer Pollution — Simple Problem, Complex Solution."

## Exhaust Causes Off Flavor in Milk Powder

Ozone resulting from automobile exhaust has been pinpointed as the cause of off-flavors in milk powder dried during the summer in a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory near downtown Washington, D. C.

More than a year ago, Agricultural Research Service scientists suspected ozone was causing the off-flavor. But they had to wait until last summer before they could conduct exper-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agriculture with our friends and relatives by furnishing them with factual information about the importance of this industry.

—As more farmers leave the land the capital requirements and level of management of those remaining will be extremely high.

### Feed Grain

—The feed grain situation adds up to an abundant supply for the current marketing season. Prices will average slightly higher than last year. Livestock and poultry farmers are expanding their operations so their needs will be greater. The export demand is expected to be as high as last year.

—Organization of the farm business and records on enterprises to determine areas of greatest profit will be part of the management program. This involves planning for future business expansion, capital investments and family goals. Farmers will make their greatest progress in the next decade or so within this area.

—I don't support the view that we can expect greatly expanded export markets in the future to meet food needs of a growing world population. Food production is expanding around the world because many nations have adopted our management practices. In addition our population growth has slowed down so no explosive increases in food demands are expected from a larger population.

—Egg laying operations are moving close to the population centers with large scale operations which will put farmers out of the egg laying business.

—Cattle feeding has expanded rapidly in the past 10 years and 55 per cent are fed on commercial feedlots with more than 1,000 cattle. Many people not involved in agriculture become cattle feeders.

iments to confirm their suspicions.

The finding suggests the possibility that flavors of other air-dried foods may also be affected by pollution.

Much of the air pollution in the vicinity of the ARS laboratory is from automobile exhaust. The combined effect of sunlight and high temperatures on exhaust fumes causes the formation of considerable quantities of ozone. Off-flavor has not been a problem in milk dried in the laboratory during cool weather.

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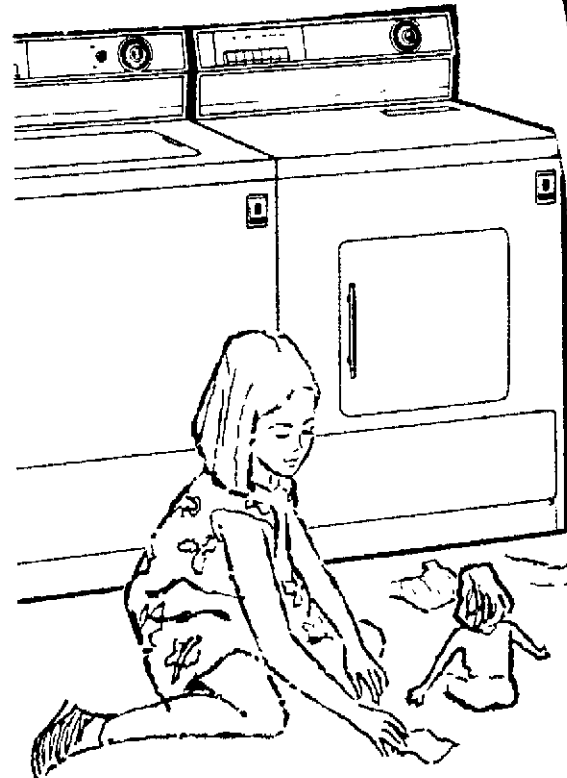
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The World's Largest Commercial Jetliner—Boeing's 747 jumbo-jet—dwarfs a chase car during the plane's first taxi tests in Everett, Wash., this week. The 747, which can carry up to 490 passengers, will make its maiden flight on Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nixon Hopes For Summit With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has indicated he would be willing to hold a summit meeting with Soviet leaders if lower-level talks show progress, preferably on both political and military matters.

Nixon aides say whether these conditions are met could be determined in the weeks ahead by the success of preliminary talks already started with the Soviet Union on a possible push for a Middle East settlement.

At his Thursday news conference, Nixon said he takes a dim view of "instant summitry" but expressed the view he should meet with Soviet leaders "at a future time."

After returning March 3 from his projected five-nation European tour, Nixon said, he intends "to conduct exploratory talks at various levels to see if such a meeting could take place."

But he cautioned that any summit meeting should be well prepared and that the agenda should cover "various differences that we have, on which we can perhaps make progress."

Nixon is scheduled to leave on his nine-day tour Feb. 23.

The Soviets have expressed willingness to begin talks aimed at limitations on some strategic nuclear weapons but have not indicated whether parallel, if separate, discussions on political matters would be welcomed.

**Common Ground**

Nixon, it was said, seeks progress on both military and political negotiations, believing a successful summit could grow out of such development.

Talks on the Middle East crisis will, of course, be studied closely here for evidence that the United States and the Soviets might manage to carve out common ground on political as well as military problems.

During his forthcoming "working trip" to Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France, associates reported Nixon would search not only for areas of agreement among allied leaders but expressions of disagreement.

They said his ultimate aim is to strengthen ties with North Atlantic Treaty Organization members and give them a sense of full participation in alliance affairs.

This was the explanation given for Nixon's decision to stop first at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

**No Significance**

White House sources said there is no political significance to the timing of other stops, although some observers wondered why the President was

winding his trip in France, one of the thinner reeds in NATO, before returning home via the Vatican where he will confer with Pope Paul VI.

Nixon's decision to fly to West Berlin was said to reflect his determination to dramatize the commitment of four previous administrations to preserve the status quo in that Western enclave encircled by Communist East Germany.

The Europe trip was described by Nixon as "the first, I would hope, of several meetings of this type that will take place in the years ahead."

Associates said Nixon hopes to meet with European allies "fairly regularly." They also said the President will hold no direct talks with the Soviet Union on matters concerning the allies without consulting fully with them.

## Highlights

- W A SHINGTON (AP) —** Here are highlights of President Nixon's news conference Thursday:
- TRIP** — He will leave Feb. 23 on a "working trip" to Belgium, Great Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.
- VIETNAM** — Replacing American fighting men in Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops is high in the nation's agenda.
- MIDEAST** — The United States is taking the initiative in efforts to bring peace in the Mideast, including talks in the United Nations and with Israel and the Arab nations.
- SENTINEL** — The Pentagon's announcement of a temporary halt in construction of the Sentinel "thin" ballistic missile system is part of a review of all U.S. defense systems.
- PUEBLO** — The President will personally examine the whole record of the current Navy inquiry into North Korea's capture of the Pueblo.
- INTEGRATION** — Federal funds will be denied school districts that perpetuate racial segregation, but the chief aim is to keep schools open and denial of funds would be "the ultimate weapon."
- STRIKES** — He will offer legislation for "new approaches" to national emergency strikes.
- RACIAL** — Nixon hopes to show through his actions that "I can gain the respect and I hope eventually the friendship of black citizens and other Americans."
- WOMEN** — He had not known there are only three women among some 200 high level government appointments in his administration and "I shall see that we correct that imbalance very promptly."

## Enemy 'Forced Against the Sea' Allied Drive Called Huge Success

SAIGON (AP) — The cordon operation on the hostile Batangan Peninsula in the north was called a major success today with more than 600 of the enemy force put out of action.

The operation started Jan. 13 with the assault by land, sea and helicopter of 4,000 U.S. Marine, American Army and Vietnamese rifleman to cordon off 40 square miles of the peninsula south of Da Nang.

The cordon, now shrunk to about 1,500 men, has what enemy left inside "forced against the sea," said a senior commander, Rear Adm. William W. Behrens Jr.

"He finally has to fight or surrender," he declared.

To date, 11,476 peasants have been taken from inside the cordon for interrogation at a nearby center. This has yielded 251 hamlet and province level Viet Cong political workers, 131 sympathizers and 32 defectors, Behrens said.

In the sporadic fighting, mostly against snipers and small hit and run guerrilla squads, the allied force claims 200 enemy dead, Vietnamese casualties were light and U.S. dead was reported at 41. Another 186 Americans have been wounded.

**Undermined by Tunnels**

Most of the U.S. casualties have come from mines and booby traps.

The Batangan Peninsula had been without government influence for a generation. The ground is undermined with two and three-tier tunnel systems that wind for thousands of yards. Some are 30 feet underground and invulnerable to heavy bombs and shells. Nine Viet Cong surrendered on the Peninsula Thursday after being in a tunnel three weeks.

The aim of the cordon is to pacify the Batangan. The peasants will be returned to their land and government officials will move back with them.

South Vietnamese forces tightened security around Saigon and Da Nang as part of a campaign to prevent a repetition of last year's enemy offensive at Tet, the lunar new year.

Security forces stopped hundreds of vehicles at checkpoints along key highways leading into Saigon, searching for hidden arms and munitions that could support an attack on the capital.

Outside Da Nang, the country's second largest city, Route Nationale One and another key highway south of the city were sealed off from the countryside to prevent infiltration of enemy troops.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces also cordoned off the Marble Mountain area south of Da Nang and were conducting an extensive search operation.

**Tet Cease-Fire**

The Viet Cong has proclaimed a cease-fire from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 for Tet, the lunar new year feast during which last year the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacked Saigon, Da Nang and 100 other population centers. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday night his government was ready "in principle" to declare a Tet truce, but he was not ready to announce the dates. It is expected to be much shorter than the Viet Cong truce, and Thieu has canceled the holiday leaves that usually are given at least half the South Vietnamese forces.

South Vietnamese Rangers on

### Sheboygan Doctor Found In Bahamas

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Dr. N. Peter Braun, 38-year-old prominent orthopedic surgeon who disappeared under mysterious circumstances Jan. 26, apparently has been found alive but unconscious in Nassau, The Bahamas, authorities said today.

Dr. Braun, married and the father of two, had been sought since his rented sports car was found partly dangling over the edge of a retaining wall on the Sheboygan River.

Police Chief Oakley Frank said his department was informed by the American vice consul in Nassau that a man answering the description of Braun was found unconscious in the Anchorage Hotel there Thursday. He was taken to Princess Margaret Hospital. It was not determined immediately what caused the unconsciousness.

The Sheboygan River had been searched after the car was found last month and two over-shoes with shoes inside were located on or in the ice near the car.

### Miami Overloaded With New Citizens

**20,000 Cuban Exiles Sworn in Since Castro Took Over in 1959**

MIAMI (AP) — So many Cuban exiles are becoming U.S. citizens that courtrooms here are no longer big enough to hold them. The swearing-in ceremonies are held monthly in public halls.

A waiting list of more than 1,000 is reported.

"If it weren't for the Cubans we wouldn't have many new citizens," commented U.S. Dist. Judge Clyde C. Atkins, in charge of the court committee for naturalization.

More than 80 per cent in each citizenship class are Cubans. Before the Cuban influx, the ceremonies were held only four times a year.

More than 750 new citizens were sworn at a hearing in the Dade County auditorium in December, Atkins reported. More than 350 went in Jan. 22 at a ceremony in Bayfront Park. The largest federal courtroom accommodates 250 persons.

The size of the citizenship classes, Atkins explained, depends on the number processed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

While official figures on the number of exiles taking citizenship are unavailable, Fernando Penabaz, Florida chairman of the nationalities division of the Republican Party, reported about 20,000 have registered as voters in the state in the last four years.

Cuban-born lawyer Carlos Fernandez, who watches the citizenship picture closely, estimated that nearly 20,000 Cubans have become U.S. citizens in the Miami area alone since Fidel Castro's 1959 emergence to power.

Projected nationwide, Fernandez said, a proportionate citizenship movement is occurring. An estimated half-million Cuban exiles live in the United States, more than half of them outside the Miami area.

## Shaw-Oswald Link Made by Garrison's Surprise Witness

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A co-defendant, Dymond reacted sharply.

"We are not here to defend the findings of the Warren Report," he told the jury. "I implore you, do not let the drama and pageantry of what happened in Dealey Plaza in Dallas obscure the real issues in this case."

Jack Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination—shooting him inside police headquarters. Ferrie died in his apartment in New Orleans in 1967. The coroner said death was due to natural causes.

Collins is a plump, postal worker with a mustache. In 1963, he was head of the Clinton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, which was pushing a voter registration drive.

One day, he said, a big black car pulled up and parked near him as he was standing outside the door to the voter registrar's office.

Collins said a man he later recognized as Oswald stepped from the back seat.

He next pointed out Shaw, sitting at the defense table flanked by four lawyers, as the man he saw behind the steering wheel. He identified a photograph of Ferrie as the man who was sitting next to Shaw.

Asked when he concluded that the man he had seen was Oswald, he replied that he recognized him from a picture after the assassination.

"Were you aware the Warren Commission was conducting an extensive investigation of the assassination?" Dymond asked.

"I was aware."

"At the time you knew you had seen Lee Harvey Oswald in Clinton. Did you report it?"

"No."

"Why?"

"No one asked me."

"How could anyone ask you if they didn't know about it?" Collins shrugged. "If they wanted to know they could just ask me," he replied.



Collins

### Light Snow May Coat Our Streets

**Fox Cities —** Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 18, high Saturday near 26. Wind northeast at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

**Appleton —** Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 26, low 12. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind northeast at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 24.

**Road Report —** Trace of snow has created slippery highways in the south and western portions of the state. Other state roads are in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:11 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:03 a.m. Moon rises at 11:06 p.m. Last Quarter is February 9.

## Nigeria-Biafra War Crowded Market Bombed, 200 Die

UMUOHIAQU, Biafra (AP) — A crowded open market in this Biafran village was bombed and strafed Thursday, causing what may be one of the worst civilian casualty tolls of the Nigerian civil war.

Local officials estimated that between 200 and 300 persons were killed outright and hundreds more wounded.

Five hours after the noon raid, sturdy youths followed by wailing relatives were still carrying the dead along dusty trails in the bush to their homes.

The Biafran Information Department said it was the second worst bombing incident of the war, the worst being the bombing of a market in Otucha last year in which an estimated 500 persons died.

Villagers said one bomb dropped today by a Nigerian jet fighter-bomber landed in the middle of the market and a second exploded in front of a long, low maternity clinic. Village leaders said 15 women and children were killed inside.

The craters left by the bombs were approximately 15 feet across and seven feet deep.

The bodies being carried away were covered with cassava leaves. They were borne on flat stretchers of woven wood, either overhead by two bearers or on the back of bicycles.

Five such processions were passed in a three-mile stretch of the narrow, red dirt road leading to the village from the Umuahia-Owerri highway. The bombed village is about 15 miles northeast of Owerri, the big town taken by Nigerian forces late last year. The nearest front to the village is seven miles away.

The market held about 2,000 persons when the plane first appeared overhead, according to local leaders. It was especially crowded because of a rotating system of commerce that makes it the most important market in the area on every eighth day.

Unidentified bodies lay among the torn debris of the market, overturned stools, shredded vegetables, bits of clothing and the greenish, round calabash gourds used for carrying water.

The body of a youth in his early teens lay under a tree at the end of the 70-yard-long market area. Five yards away lay the body of an aged woman, her body badly torn apparently by bomb fragment or cannon fire.

Beyond the market area five men dug a common grave, three bodies beside it, awaiting burial unless claimed soon by relatives.

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## Ruled Innocent in Slaying Boy Told He Won't Die in Electric Chair

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An hour and 45 minutes before finding Robert innocent in the rifle killing of a 15-year-old playmate.

When Foreman Edward Parker read the verdict, Robert smiled for the first time during the two-day trial. Parker also was smiling as they shook hands.

Robert was charged with the death of James Thompson, 15, who was killed last Sept. 3 when he was shot in the eye at Robert's family apartment.

The state maintained the shooting was intentional. Robert's defense was that he was putting the rifle away when it discharged accidentally.

In his final summation, Prosecutor Robert Eagen asked the jury to bypass a first degree verdict in favor of second degree or manslaughter.

"To put a 13-year-old boy in the electric chair would be repugnant to the state," Eagen said. "I would be the first to call the governor asking for clemency had such a verdict been returned."

When the verdict came in, Robert's mother screamed for joy. She and her husband hugged the boy. All three wept.

"Are we going home, Mama?" the boy asked his mother as the three stood bunched in the courtroom.

"Yes, we're going home," she said.



# Architects Consulted On Combined District High School Building

WITTENBERG — Four school representatives will meet today with R.W. Surplice Architects, Inc., in Green Bay to discuss preliminary plans for a high school for the combined Wittenberg-Birnamwood school district.

Erwin Wickstrom, district superintendent; Gerald Jackson, Wittenberg High School principal; Frank Pappenfuss, Birnamwood High School principal and Bernard Buss, vice chairman of the school board will discuss school plans.

Wickstrom said the architects will plan "a building for a price we can afford." He noted school design will probably be structurally flexible with a minimum of bearing walls. Loft construction may be used for the building.

Because flexible modular scheduling may be used a number of small seminar rooms and conference rooms may be incorporated in the design.

The school board has voted to take an option on property known as the Mission Site on the west edge of the village here.

Wickstrom said the school board is awaiting notice from the Lutheran Social Services, Milwaukee, for release of the property.

An alternate building site is being considered about a quarter mile north of the village limits.

# Wilmer Again Will Await Spring Thaw

River Watchers to  
Herald Break-Up  
On Wolf River

FREMONT — "Wilmer the Wolf Watcher" will ride again when the ice goes out on the Wolf River this spring.

Wilmer has been stationed in his boat on the ice upstream from the Fremont bridge to await the break-up.

The Wolf River American Legion will sponsor an ice-out contest to guess the time of Wilmer's exit, which is considered a sure herald of spring and signals eager fishermen to take to the waters of the Wolf.

Many anglers come from neighboring states.

Prizes Awarded

Membership tickets in the contest are available and prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded the three closest estimates of ice-out time. Estimates are made right down to the second. The contest closes March 5.

Exact time is recorded by an electric clock that is triggered as the boat carry wilmer passes under the bridge.

Earliest ice-out date in more than 30 years was March 9, 1966 and the latest was April 8, 1965. Other dates during the past 10 years were: April 5, 1959; April 2, 1960; March 23, 1961; March 30, 1962; March 29, 1963; March 14, 1964; March 30, 1967; March 17, 1968.

# Chilsen Names Powell Chairman of Campaign For 7th District Seat

WAUSAU — State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen announced today that Ben Powell, Wausau, will head the "Chilsen for Congress" campaign and that a 7th District headquarters will open here Saturday.

Chilsen is one of four announced Republican candidates for the congressional seat vacated by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Powell announced that Robert Polston, Stevens Point will serve as campaign vice chairman.

# In Green Bay Diocese

# Catholic Boy Scouts, Leaders Given Awards

Top Catholic Scouting awards, given for religious knowledge and spiritual formation, have been awarded to Scouts and leaders throughout the Green Bay Diocese.

Only three lay leaders in the diocese were recipients of the St. George Award this year. Seven such awards are permitted in this diocese. Recipients include Thomas Alcox, Neenah; Richard Rifleman, Green Bay; and Harold Grall, Manitowish.

Ad Altare awards went to 49 Scouts and Explorers, 24 of them to Valley youths.

Award Recipients

Recipients include Terry Pomeroy, Bruce Siebers, William Steffen and Steven Verhagen, St. Aloysius Church, Kaukauna; Dennis Dreier and Darryl Kilsdonk, St. Mary Church, Kaukauna; Steve Blohm, Steven Dercks, James Farrell, William Godschalk, Jeffrey Lucassen, Gregory Otto, Gary Pfeiffer, Matt Reynebeau, Steven Schuh, George St. Aubin and Albert Winius, St. John Church, Little Chute; Daniel Alcox, Peter Alcox, William Dolan, Joseph Heil, Randolph Miller, Stephen Thome and Russell Woldt, St. Gabriel Church, Neenah.

The Cub Scout award, Parvuli Dei, had a long list of recipients, most of them from the Fox River Valley.

Appleton boys getting the award include Robert McDaniel, St. Joseph Church; Gerald Sullivan, St. Pius X Church; Paul Biesterveld, Ronald Cops, David Farr, Tom Giesen, Scott Griesbach, Jerome Hanamann, Donald Heinrich, John Hendrickson, Steven Hendrickson, Thomas Hietpas, Jude Hoffman, Steve Hupfaut, Tim Knight, Tony Koszalinski, Mark Maloney, Danny Overach, Stephen Pauloski, Kevin Schommer, Bri-

an Schwartz, David Van Dyke, John Ver Bockel, Kenneth Weber, and Mark West, all of Sacred Heart Parish.

Combined Locks Scouts

St. Paul Church, Combined Locks had a dozen recipients, including Edward Bekx, Glen Brouillard, James Brown, Gregory Hagens, Kevin Lang, Paul Peters, Daniel Tietveld, Mark Schuh, Mark Schwallier, John Vandeyacht, Richard Van Gompel and William Wippich.

Jay Christopherson and Daniel Steffens were named from St. Aloysius Church, Kaukauna; Tim Handrich, Holy Name Church, Kimberly; Brian Becker, Thomas Card Jr., Randy Gross, Brian Hale, John Hale, Robert Karpinski, Mark Knepfel, Michael Palmer, Cameron Paul, Stephen Robillard, William Vanden Heuvel and David Willing, St. Gabriel Church, Neenah; and Steven Thompson, Most Precious Blood Church, New London.

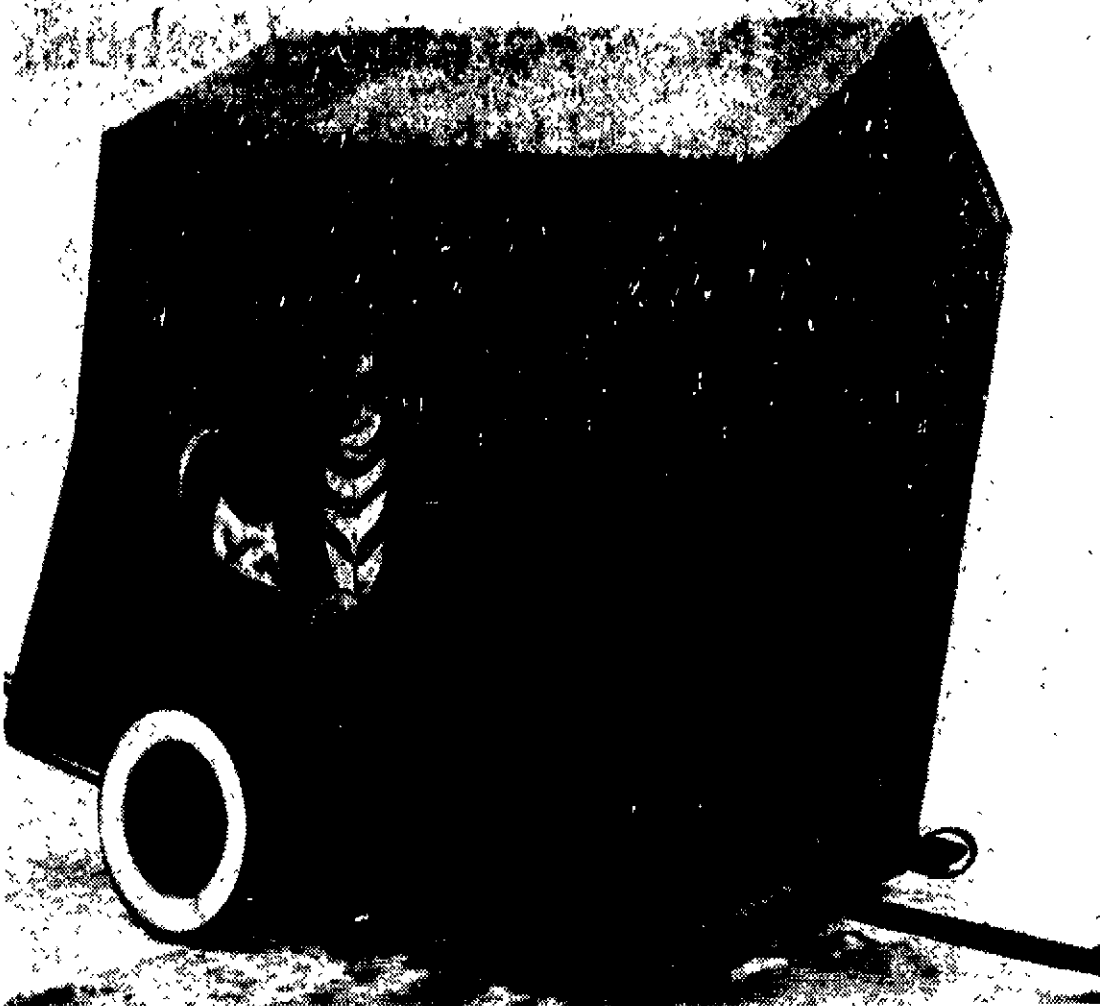
# Pageant at New Holstein

# Miss Calumet Title Is Born

NEW HOLSTEIN — The first Miss Calumet will be crowned at a Miss Wisconsin preliminary pageant June 29 in the high school auditorium.

Executive director of the pageant, Ronald F. Hoerth, said the Miss New Holstein pageant has been enlarged to Miss Calumet Pageant Inc. because of financial backing and candidate participation from throughout the area.

The new pageant area includes all of Calumet County, the New Holstein school district and Kiel and its rural areas.



There is No Doubt of the sporting interests of the man who owns this fishing shanty ready to move onto Lake Winnebago. On the side of the Ben Daun, route 2, Chilton, shanty is a colorful painting of an antelope running through the brush. A pheasant is painted on the

end and a painting of a sturgeon swimming through the water adorns the far side. In the bottom photo shanties line the shore at Brothertown before being hauled farther out on the ice Saturday for the first day of sturgeon fishing. (Connors Photos)

# April Referendum Expected

# Senate Okays County Reform Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A measure asking state voters to allow counties to set up executive officers with veto and budget making powers has moved one step closer to approval.

The resolution, which cleared the state Senate Wednesday by a 32-0 vote is expected to be passed soon without difficulty by the Assembly as well.

That action would allow it to be placed before the state's voters on April 1 for final approval. If the voters agree in the referendum the legislature could then pass the necessary laws changing the constitution.

The resolution, sponsored by Sens. Walter Hollander, (R-Rosendale), and Henry Dorman,

(D-Racine), was first approved by the 1967 legislature.

It calls for a Constitutional amendment to allow counties to employ and empower executive officers as Milwaukee County is now allowed to do.

It would remove the section of the constitution which requires all counties to have uniformity in county executive administrations and allow counties, if they wish, to create the executive office.

# Veto Power

The executive would have veto power over county board ordinances and resolutions.

The measure was adopted by the Tarr Task Force on local government reorganization and shared tax redistribution.

The Task Force, headed by Dr. Crutis Tarr, president of Lawrence University in Appleton, agreed that the resolution was a good first step in reorganizing county government for improved effectiveness.

Both Dorman and Hollander were members of the task force.

It is the first measure approved by the Tarr committee to be acted on by the 1969 legislature.

# More Reforms

Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, (D-Madison) raised the question of the need of county governments for further reorganizational reforms in considering the resolution.

The only thing wrong with it,

said Risser, is that it does not go far enough. Northern rural counties should not be forced to have the same forms of government as southern urban counties — and vice versa — said Risser.

The Milwaukee County exemption from the 120-year-old constitution clause same in a similar amendment about 10 years ago.

Passage of the resolution is expected in the Assembly, according to lower house leaders.

# Calumet Memorial

# New Officers Installed By Hospital Auxiliary

CHILTON — Newly elected officers of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were installed for one and two-year terms Wednesday at a board of directors meeting.

Those taking office include Mrs. Reuben Kleinsmith, Potter, president for one year; Mrs. Lester Nelson, Chilton, president-elect and program chairman for one year; Mrs. Arno Sohrweide, Chilton, vice president and membership chairman for two years, and Mrs. Chester Courtice, Chilton, secretary for two years.

Mrs. John Landgraf Jr. was installing officer. A candlelight ceremony was used during the services.

Basic plans were made for the northeastern area meeting of Wisconsin Hospital Association which Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor on April 10 at the Altona, New Holstein. Registration and a coffee hour will start the day. Lunch will be served at noon, the meeting will end at 3 p.m. Date for the annual auxiliary

dinner meeting and service award night will be April 21. The location will be announced later.

Help is needed in the handicraft department which is responsible for the preparation of the holiday bazaar. Members are asked to keep their old jewelry and beads and any discarded handicraft item for use in making new items for the bazaar.

The handicraft workshop is under the direction of Mrs. Kleinsmith and is open the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. and every third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.



Ann Kay Arvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arvey, 160 Garfield Ave., Clintonville, has been named the 1969 DAR Good Citizen of Clintonville Senior High School. (Trapp Studio Photo)

# Services Offered For Mental Health

# Waupaca County Residents Now Can Receive Help From Staff Of Wolf River Center, Shawano

WAUPACA — Services offered by the Wolf River Mental Health Center were explained to the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health by Gerald J. Shebuski, psychiatric social worker.

The Wolf River Mental Health Center has served Waupaca County residents since Jan. 1 and formerly served residents in Shawano and Menominee counties.

Services for both children and adults include therapy and casework for persons having emotional and mental disturbances, marital problems, alcoholic problems, and others social or personal problems the staff administering the services includes a psychiatrist who works part time, a psychologist who works full time, three psychi-

atric social workers and clerical personnel.

Shebuski has concentrated on contacting schools, the courts, clergy, physicians and welfare service agencies during the first month Waupaca County has been affiliated with the agency.

# Referred to Center

Persons needing help can either be referred to the center by various agencies or can apply themselves for admission. The center is at 139 1/2 S. Main St., Shawano.

Nobody will be denied services because of an inability to pay, Shebuski said. The fee schedule is based on a small percentage of a family's income and is discussed with each client.

Shebuski said he will be available to patients who return to their communities from mental hospitals. Some consultation service will be available to staffs of schools, nursing homes, the court and other agencies.

The Waupaca County Association plans to help the center by acquainting Waupaca County residents with the new services now being offered them by the agency.

# Borrowing Amendment Is Favored

Senate Still Must  
Act on Change to  
Permit Referendum

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly Thursday adopted a constitutional amendment to eliminate Wisconsin's "dummy" building corporations and permit the state to borrow money directly. The vote was 89-11.

The resolution if adopted by the Senate, would appear on the April ballot in a statewide referendum.

The state constitution now imposes a debt ceiling of \$100,000, but the dummy corporations have been used to circumvent the prohibition. The debt through dummy corporations is now in excess of \$300 million.

The only opposition to the proposal came from Republicans.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, R-Waukesha, said the adoption of the amendment would "open the floodgates to debt."

Republican Assembly Speaker Arnold Froehlich of Appleton, however, said the proposal would "bring the debt out into the open and list it where it can be seen by the public."



Jean Warnke, a Weyauwega High School senior, has been named recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, route 1, Fremont.

# City May Bar Snowmobiles From Park

NEW LONDON — Closing of Hatten Park to snowmobiles is a possibility. Police Chief Jack Algiers indicated today.

Algiers told city council members the department has been receiving a number of calls complaining of snowmobiles being used to chase deer and other wildlife in the park.

He said the department had to kill one deer which was seriously crippled because of being chased in the ice-crusted snow.

Algiers stated he viewed the problem with mixed emotions. "The park is a good place for snowmobile use, but if chasing wildlife continues some action may be necessary to close the park," he explained.

Mayor S. W. Krostue stated he had learned that this was a state-wide problem and that it was very likely legislation governing snowmobiles would be adopted prior to next winter.

Algiers said the matter was discussed at an area police chiefs' meeting and was quite common.

# Calumet BPW Completes Plans for Annual Songfest

CHILTON — The Calumet Area Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) completed plans here Wednesday for its third annual songfest March 15 at Brillion High School.

Proceeds from the two-hour songfest go to the mentally retarded in the county. They are divided equally between the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children and the New Hope Day Care Center, route 2, New Holstein.

Headlining the affair will be "The Fathers Four," a priest foursome from Oshkosh and Madison. Others groups entertaining will be "Colonels of

# Spice Plans Win Support Of Committee

Sheriff Would  
Revamp Sections  
Within Department

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice was reassured Thursday that he has the support of the county board's law enforcement committee in plans to reorganize his department.

The board's law enforcement committee last week gave preliminary approval to Spice's plan to revamp the radio, jailer, and Huber Law sections of the sheriff's department into a communications and security division.

However, the board's executive committee this week gave the proposal a cool reception, before referring it to the personnel committee.

Under the plan, the positions of jailer, radio operator, and Huber Law officer would be abolished and the men presently holding the posts would all be designated as deputy sheriffs. A sergeant would be named to head the communications and security division and would also handle Huber Law duties.

Cost \$8,000

The enforcement committee estimated last week the plan would cost \$8,000 to implement, including recommended pay raises and increased Social Security and pension benefits.

Spice had proposed that all personnel in the newly-created division be placed in pay grade 14 — the same as radio operators are now in. Jailers are in pay grade nine and the Huber Law officer is in grade 10.

As originally recommended, jailers would get pay raises of about \$100 per month.

10 Per Cent Tax

However, Spice told the committee Thursday that county salary rules do not permit employees who receive step increases to get more than a 10 per cent raise at one time.

So, he said, the highest single raise under his proposal would be about \$53. Thus the reorganization would cost \$3,867 for the first year with the present personnel, including pay raises and hikes in Social Security and pensions.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, committee chairman, said some of his committeemen and Spice will attend the next personnel committee meeting, when the communications-security plan is expected to be discussed.



Seymour Kiwanis President Earl Gose, left, chats with Kenneth Melchert, right, Greg King and Hans Anderson, high school guidance counselor after a recent club meeting. The two youths, along with Jo Anne Blohm and Chris

Wussow, are members of the Seymour High School debate team which won the conference and district titles and will compete in sectional contest Saturday at Stevens Point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Ice Racing Season to Open at Silver Lake

WAUPACA — Central Wisconsin Ice Racing Association will open its season Sunday at Silver Lake, Scandinavia.



Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Oconto Falls, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay, West De Pere, Bonduel, Pulaski, Oconto, Algoma, Seymour, De Pere, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port.

Tonight's games: Bonduel at Pulaski, Oconto at Seymour, Kewaunee at Algoma, Ashwaubenon at Sturgeon Bay.

Saturday's games: Seymour at Bonduel, Algoma at De Pere, West De Pere at Ashwaubenon, Sturgeon Bay at Kewaunee, Bay Port at Oconto, Pulaski at Oconto Falls.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Conference plays a double round of basketball games this weekend as it seeks to unseat its title race. First-place Oconto Falls has only a 1-game edge over Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and West De Pere.

Before Seymour and Bonduel clash Saturday night on the Bears' court, each faces a foe with a 6-5 record tonight. Bonduel and Pulaski, both 6-5, meet at Pulaski tonight in a battle for undisputed fifth place in the 12-team league. Seymour (3-8) plays host to Oconto.

Oconto Falls is expected to retain the loop lead tonight since it engages winless Bay Port.

Bonduel's John Dussling leads the NEW in rebounding and ranks third in scoring (with a 17.6 point average). West De Pere's Bob DeVos leads the individual scoring derby, with a 21.7 average.

Dretzke Urges Low Rate Loans To Aid Farmers

SHAWANO — "If the present trend of non-entrance into the field of agriculture continues, the American farmer will surely become the vanishing American," said Carl Dretzke, Republican candidate for Congress in the 7th District, in a campaign talk here Wednesday.

He proposed low interest loans be made available through either an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture or the Small Business Administration to aid the young man who seeks a career in agriculture.

Dretzke endorsed raising the standard income tax deduction from \$600 to \$1,500 and pledged his support to this proposal. He said he would also seek enactment of legislation requiring foreign dairy imports to meet the rigid requirements of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He urged federal restrictions on foreign farm products to put the American farmer in a better competitive position.

26 at Hilbert 'A' Honor Roll; 3 on Special List

HILBERT — Twenty-six students are on the high school "A" honor roll with three on the "Special A" list. Receiving special honors are Sandra Kees, a senior, and two freshmen, Katherine Kasper and Robert Sieber.

Named to the "A" roster are seniors Linda Brantmeier, San-janet Brantmeier, Barbara Hackbart, Heimerl, Sharon Klotz, Donna Nett, John Palmbach, Gary Plate, Frank Rossmeyer, Terry Schwabenberg, Mary Thiel and Linda Weins.

Two new honorary members are Gary Henseler, accepted into the group were Larry Henseler, Johnathon Kasper and David Petrie.

Sophomores are Dennis Beggs, Nancy Federwitz, Ronald Heimerl, Nathalie Kees, Carol Mueller and Bonnie Stenkyt and freshmen, Irene Casper and Leslie Plate.

Fifty-one students are listed on the "B" roll including 15 seniors, 12 juniors, 14 sophomores and 10 freshmen.

Mrs. Milbauer Dies; Wife of Founder of Marion Body Works

MARION — Mrs. Edward Milbauer, 76, wife of the founder of the Marion Body Works, died Thursday morning.



Members of the Hortonville Commercial Club start planning for next year's farm and home institute. This year's program was completed this week. From the left are Melvin Kringle, Paul Kreul, Robert Schneider and Edwin Steinberg.

Seeks to Preserve Title Hopes Marion Will Meet Iola-Scandinavia '5'

While front-running Waupaca takes a rest from league competition, second-place Marion tries to keep its small hopes for a share of the title alive in a 14th win in 16 starts.

All the home teams are rated as favorites in the games tonight, based on winning performances against the same clubs on the road the first time around back on Dec. 14.

Marion nudged the Thunderbirds, 43-41, in their initial meeting at Iola as John Braun tallied 19 points. Bruce Meagher and Mark Helgeson each had 13 points to lead the T-Birds' cause.

Totals of 29 points by Jim Nolan and 22 more by Jack Meidl lifted Weyauwega past Amherst, 85-62, in their first encounter. Ray Swetella hit 17 for the Falcons in that game.

A 26-point effort by Wittenberg's Nick Strong offset a 25-point burst by Manawa's Doug Langman, and the Wildcats came away with a 64-53 win.

In league games last week, Amherst won its second straight after seven losses in a row, beating Wittenberg, 55-50. Waupaca had more difficulty than expected but still got past Manawa, 55-49, and Weyauwega raced past I-S, 63-53.

William Knut, chairman of the street committee, was directed to prepare a list of projects, including curb and gutter installations, being planned during the two-day event.

The council also agreed to assist the Lions Club Fish Derby and Snowmobile Rally by having city crews available and providing extra police protection during the two-day event.

The Army Air Force interrupted his golfing career during World War II, which he renewed at St. Andrew's Golf Course, West Chicago, in 1946.

He is married and has two daughters.

WAUPACA — Gene Giles, golf pro here from 1958 to 1960, will return to the Waupaca Country Club as the professional.

Giles began his long association in golf in 1936 as a groundskeeper in Hammond, Ind. He became the caddy master of 150 caddies and at 17 became the assistant pro.

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Chief Makes Police Report At Clintonville Department Arrests Nine for Traffic, One on Drunkenness

CLINTONVILLE — Ten arrests were made by the police department during January, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

There were two arrests each for failure to yield, failure to stop at arterial, and driver's license; and one each for too fast for conditions, parking, hit and run with property damage, and drunkenness.

Six cases of breaking and entering were reported, and five for larceny. Nine minor boys and one minor girl were apprehended.

There was one false alarm fire call, seven rescue calls, six blood runs, eight escorts provided, 29 accidents investigated, eight accidents reported to other departments, 10 out-of-state vehicles checked, seven doors or windows found open, four sets of fingerprints taken, three cases turned over to the welfare department, and 137 calls handled.

Parking meter collections were \$437.25 with fined paid of \$38 for a total of \$475.25. Fines for the month amounted to \$295 with costs paid of \$25.85 for a total of \$320.85.

Elimination Meet In Forensics Set at Hilbert

HILBERT — The local forensic elimination contest has been scheduled at the high school for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. Those with "A" ratings will advance to the Little Nine Conference meet at Wittenberg on March 11. Winners there will go to the district contest at Oshkosh.

About 40 students will participate in the local event in nine categories including memorized declamation, interpretative reading of prose, interpretative reading of poetry, four-minute speech, significant speech, public address, play acting, extemporaneous speech and original oration.

Mrs. Thomas Mereness is forensic chairman assisted by Carl Tighe and LeRoy Meles.

Schmand's Sweeps Series for Lead in New London League

NEW LONDON — Leroy Schmand's 560 paced Manske's Bar to a three game sweep and bolted the team into the Good Fellowship League lead Monday at Golden Hour Lanes.

Bunk's Raiders slammed the door on Larsen's Bar in three games to drop the losers out of the loop lead. Manske's holds a 15-6 mark, while Larsen's is 14-7 after Monday's action.

Chilean AFS Student To Speak at Caroline

CAROLINE — Lorraine Phillips, American Field Service (AFS) student for Chile at Marion High School will speak to the Parent-Teacher Club here at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Club committee members are Mrs. Marshall Buss and Mrs. Vilas Blankschien, co-chairmen; Mrs. Andrew Buss, Mrs. Elroy Mielke, Mrs. Gust Gruenwald, and Mrs. Norman Much.

Marion Frosh, Wildcat Cagers Play Two Tilts

MARION — The elementary school Wildcats split two games and the freshman two a pair in recent basketball action.

The Wildcats lost to Wittenberg, 36-25, in a makeup game Thursday and beat Manawa, 20-18, on their home court Friday.

The freshman downed Wittenberg, 34-25, Thursday and whipped Manawa, 21-19 Friday.

Hortonville Forum New Farming Methods Could Hike Incomes

HORTONVILLE — Available stocks of grain and livestock could be coupled to produce more income for Wisconsin farmers if they would become more aggressive in attitude like their counterparts in Iowa and Illinois, advised a prominent Midwest livestock specialist Tuesday at the annual farm and home forum sponsored by the Commercial Club.

UW Prof. Robert Grummer said the state couldn't compete with the substantially higher grain yields of the neighboring Corn Belt states so he advised merchandising the grain through the plentiful livestock available on the farm.

The farm outlook also will be better when producers consider themselves part of the agribusiness industry, he said, and begin getting together to discuss common problems.

Farm Operations Enriched farm operations could help stabilize the economics of the rural communities when they depend on them for a livelihood.

Denmark offers Wisconsin farmers a good example of one enterprise they could expand to improve their state, Grummer said, based on his experience gained from a year-long stay there. Hogs are a prime industry in Denmark. In one quarter of the land size of Wisconsin, Danish farmers produce four times as many hogs.

Danish farms average 35 to 50 acres and are limited from getting much larger because of limitations imposed by the socialist government. The average Danish farm home is 100 to 200 years old, well kept, has limited furnishings with little or no luxuries like television or deep freezes.

Housewives can much of their meat supply. Large home gardens are common so they can take advantage of the longer growing season. Many still churn butter by hand.

Tax Views From a tax standpoint the Wisconsin farmer should be sympathetic for his Danish counterpart. Tax on the family dog runs \$25 per year and \$24 on the television set. This is over and above the tax he pays on the set at the time of purchase. Tax on a pack of cigarettes runs \$1.45 and \$9.50 on a fifth of bourbon. Lateley a 12 per cent sales tax has been imposed.

Future direction of government control for Wisconsin farmers is nowhere near what his Danish counterpart can expect, Grummer noted. Few of the Danish youth pursue education beyond high school. The state frequently assigns jobs to them after school.

"I think the future of agriculture will be good but it will take the full cooperation of husband and wife. Farmers must help themselves more than ever," he concluded.

Valentine Coffee CLINTONVILLE — The Candlelight Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will entertain at a public Valentine coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APPLETON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1 In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS J. NOOVEN a.k.a. THOMAS J. NOOVEN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Thomas J. Nooven, a.k.a. Thom. J. Nooven, late of the Town of Vandenberg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 1945 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of May, 1969; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 28, 1969. By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Branch No. 1 VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF Attorneys for the Estate 209 E. Main Avenue Little Chute, Wisconsin 54149 Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1969.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY: You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Integrity Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company at 526 West Wisconsin Avenue in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of February, 1969 at 10:00 A.M.

AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN ARTICLE I. NAME AND LOCATION The name of this corporation shall be INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY and its principal office shall be located in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

ARTICLE II. — INSURANCE TO BE TRANSACTED This corporation is organized for the purpose of insuring its members against any of the hazards and perils authorized or permitted for mutual insurance corporations under the laws of the State of Wisconsin as such laws now exist or may hereafter be amended and to engage in any other lawful activity within the purposes of the laws of the State of Wisconsin as such laws now exist or may hereafter be amended.

ARTICLE III. — CONDITION OF MEMBERSHIP Each policyholder insured by the corporation shall be deemed to be a member of the corporation while such policy is in force. Each policyholder shall have one vote at all meetings of the corporation and each shall be entitled to a pro rata share of losses and expenses incurred during the time the policy is in force.

ARTICLE IV. — MANNER OF EXERCISING CORPORATE POWERS The business and affairs of the corporation shall be managed by its Board of Directors.

SECTION 2. The number of directors of the corporation shall be nine. Only members of the corporation shall be eligible to serve as directors and if any director shall die or become incapacitated his office shall immediately become vacant without any action by the corporation or its members. Three of the directors shall be elected for terms of three years each by the members at the annual meeting of members. Each director shall hold office for the term for which elected and may be re-elected.

SECTION 3. At least thirty days prior to the annual meeting of members of the Board of Directors shall nominate candidates for the office of director to be elected at the annual meeting. Any office of director will expire on the day of such annual meeting and shall file the names of such candidates with the Secretary of the corporation. Any director may be removed by a majority of the members by filing with the Secretary of the corporation a written certificate signed by each of such members setting forth the reasons therefor and addressed to the members and the names of the candidates nominated and by filing with such certificate the written acceptance of the candidates by a majority of the members named in the certificate. No candidate not nominated by the Board of Directors or by the members as herein provided shall be eligible for election.

SECTION 4. A majority of the directors in office shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business at any meeting of the Board of Directors, but if less than a majority of the directors are present at a meeting, the meeting may adjourn to a later date. Any vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors, including a vacancy created by an increase in the number of directors, may be filled by the next succeeding annual election by the affirmative vote of a majority of the directors then in office though less than a majority of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 5. The Board of Directors by resolution adopted by a majority of the number of directors elected by the members shall designate one or more committees, each committee to consist of three or more directors elected by the members of the corporation. The members of each committee shall be elected by the members of the corporation at the annual meeting of the members. The members of each committee shall be elected by the members of the corporation at the annual meeting of the members.

SECTION 6. The management of the affairs of the corporation, except in respect to dividends to policyholders, shall be vested in the Board of Directors or in any committee or committees created pursuant to the authority granted in this section. The Board of Directors may delegate any of its powers to any committee or committees created pursuant to the authority granted in this section.

SECTION 7. The Board of Directors shall have the power to make and alter the by-laws of the corporation and to fill any vacancy in the Board of Directors or in any committee or committees created pursuant to the authority granted in this section.

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SECTION 22. The Board of Directors shall have the power to make and alter the by-laws of the corporation and to fill any vacancy in the Board of Directors or in any committee or committees created pursuant to the authority granted in this section.



# Nine Witnesses Identify Loot

Appleton Man, 20, Accused of Receiving Stolen Property

Nine witnesses testified at a "marathon" preliminary hearing Wednesday that they owned items taken from an apartment occupied by Steven Porter, 20, 326 W. Commercial St.

The hearing started in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 at 3 p.m. and concluded at 9 p.m. with testimony by Porter's wife, Porter, who is being held under \$3,500 bond, is charged with six counts of receiving and concealing stolen property.

After testimony by 12 witnesses, Judge Nick F. Schaefer, at the request of Porter's attorney, asked for written arguments by the defense and the state by Feb. 13 when further court proceedings will be scheduled.

Porter was taken into custody at his home Jan. 28 by Appleton police armed with a search warrant. A large quantity of what police allege is stolen property was seized.

## Saw Instrument

Det. Ronald Soper, who was on the witness stand 2½ hours, said a search warrant was obtained after he and Det. George Weaver observed what they believed to be stolen musical equipment while they were in Porter's apartment Jan. 28 on investigation of a check forgery.

Soper said a second search warrant was obtained later. He read a long list of items seized by police, including a snowmobile taken from a garage at the Porter residence.

One of the 12 witnesses was Mrs. Robert Christensen, 1600 Hillcrest Drive, whose husband and three children died of carbon monoxide poisoning at their Menominee County cottage last month.

She said she had identified a coat, portable television, and a shotgun taken from her home on or about the day of her family's funeral. She estimated the value of the stolen items, seized from Porter's apartment, at \$600.

## Taken From Trailer

Three members of an Appleton band identified musical instruments they said were part of \$5,000 worth of instruments stolen from a trailer last September.

They were Tony Wagner, 16, 818 N. Division St., at whose home the trailer was parked; Gary Fitz, 16, 2511 Brookdale Court; and Gary Apitz, 15, 909 N. Locust St.

Ray Koester of Aniwa identified a guitar and an amplifier which he said Porter gave him last September in Menasha when he (Koester), Porter and two other persons brought musical equipment into an apartment in that city.

Two Appleton men testified they had identified their missing citizen band radios being held by police since the search of Porter's apartment. The men were Floyd Blackwood, 206 E. Murray Ave., and Robert Masterson, 1402 W. Summer St., who said the radios were taken from their vehicles.

Jack Casper, 719 Congress St., Neenah, said that \$350 worth of tools stolen from his car in Appleton Oct. 19 were the same ones police took from Porter's house.

Charles W. Buck, 782 Elm St., Neenah, identified a microphone stand, microphones, and a map viewer box as being part of property taken in a burglary last month at Neenah High School where he is librarian and audiovisual coordinator.

Raymond Wichmann of Gillette Implement Co., said he had identified a snowmobile, trailer,



The Executive Board of the Wisconsin Coroners Association, meeting at Nino's Steak Roundup Thursday, voted to hold their 1969 convention in Green Bay June 15-17. Planning the session are, from left, Clark County Coroner Robert Luloff; Joseph LaMonte, deputy medical examiner for Milwaukee County; Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, association president; Dr. Helen C. Young, Milwaukee County medical examiner, and Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and a rifle which police said they seized from Porter's residence. Wichmann said they were taken during a burglary at his firm Jan. 10 or 11.

Mrs. Porter, who was allowed to testify over objections by her husband's attorney, was on the witness stand only a few minutes, after being granted immunity.

## \$500 Million In Insurance Added at AAL

New life insurance paid for at Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) in 1968 amounted to \$504,913,204, up 5.7 per cent over 1967. It brought the total amount of insurance in force at year-end to \$4,363,889,384. AAL President Walter L. Rugland told the board of directors Thursday.

"For the 30th consecutive year the amount of paid-for new life insurance was greater than that for the prior year," Rugland said, "and for the first time in any 12-month period, AAL members purchased new life insurance providing death benefit in excess of one-half billion dollars."

AAL's assets total \$720,355,046, up 9.6 per cent from \$657,045,691 a year ago. Premium income totaled \$86,145,354 in 1968, with net investment income amounting to \$34,179,331.

New long term investments of about \$85 million were made to yield 6.43 per cent interest, compared to new investments of \$77 million to yield 6.19 per cent interest during 1967. Net yield on all investments during 1968 was 5.11 per cent.

Total Payments  
Total payments to members and beneficiaries during the year amounted to \$41,998,794.

Total fraternal and benevolent expenditures during 1968 were \$2,745,871, with total payments of \$870,478 for educational purposes. Aids to education in the form of scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid to more than 1,375 individuals comprise the largest single segment of AAL's fraternal benevolence program.

At year-end AAL had about 885,000 members in 50 states and five provinces of Canada. Ninety-five new local branches were organized in 1968, bringing the total to 4,257. Most of them are affiliated with 18 regional federations of AAL local

## Froehlich Introduces Bill

## Sales Tax Hike Eyed To Boost School Aids

MADISON — A proposal to boost state aid to schools during the next two years by more than \$50 million that would be raised by a state sales tax increase was introduced in the State Assembly today by Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton).

The bill calls for a statewide referendum in April on the plan for increasing the guaranteed valuation behind each child in kindergarten-12th grade districts receiving equalized aid from \$39,000 to \$42,000.

That is the same adjustment in the aid formula recommended by the Tarr Task Force. But Froehlich goes further in seeking boosts in other categories.

The estimated cost of the Tarr proposal was an additional \$53 million for the two years.

## Raise \$82 Million

Froehlich said the increase in the present selective sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent would raise about \$82 million in the next biennium.

The measure will take effect on July 1 only if passed by the legislature and approved in the spring election.

The base for integrated elementary districts would go from \$30,500 to \$33,500 valuation per pupil, union high school districts from \$76,000 to \$79,000; union high flat aids from \$58 to \$64 per pupil and minimum flat aids from \$45 to \$51.

## Two Appointees To State's PSC OK'd by Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Wisconsin public service commission, commonly regarded as the most important of the regulatory agencies of the state government returned to its full strength of three members Thursday as Governor Warren P. Knowles appointed two members to fill vacancies.

Chairman is Arthur Padruft. Knowles asked the Senate to confirm his choice of Michael P. Komar, 62, a Milwaukee business executive, to succeed Walter J. Cole of Madison who recently retired to become legal counsel for the state insurance department.

He also chose Chester J. Harrison of Wisconsin Dells, where he is director of public works, to replace Stanley E. Gilbertson of Madison, who resigned to return to his private practice as an accountant.

CLINTONVILLE — The 34th annual meeting of the FWD Credit Union will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Armory.

Two directors and a credit committee member will be elected for three-year terms to succeed Frank Sinkewicz and LeRoy Hansen, directors, and Eldred Etheridge, credit committee member.

The business meeting will be followed by an hour of entertainment. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

branches. The members are served by 84 general agents and about 735 district representatives. At year-end 585 people were employed in the home office.

## Hilbert GI Is Home After 20-Year Career In Armed Services

HILBERT — Sgt. Donald Giesen has received his honorable discharge after serving 20 years in the Army and Air Force.

He arrived home last Friday. He served 14 years in the Air Force and six years in the Army.

He enlisted in the Army in August 1946 and saw service in Korea, Germany and England. While in England in 1957 he married the former Bernadette Flanagan.

Mrs. Giesen, and the couple's four children, have lived here the last 18 months while he was stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador.

The last 10 years Giesen has specialized in computer programming and plans to continue in this type of work in civilian life.

## Fremont Village Candidates to be Picked at Caucus

FREMONT — Caucus for nominating candidates for the spring election of village officers has been scheduled for 7 p.m. March 3.

The village board meeting will follow the caucus.

An auditing committee of Dr. Walter Neuschaefer, LeVan Toepke and Walter Warnke has been appointed.

Council members also agreed to investigate the size and cost of construction of a storage building with a workshop area. Appointed to the committee were Toepke, Allan Schafer and Jack Abraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson appeared before the board Tuesday and requested a license for operating a package goods store retailing beer, wine and liquor. The matter was tabled pending legal advice.

## Meeting With Students

## OSU Administrators Say They're Ready to Negotiate

OSHKOSH — Over 4,000 students got none of the immediate, clear-cut decisions they wanted as they massed to hear from Oshkosh State University administrators late Thursday afternoon.

But they heard statements of willingness to negotiate from both administrators and student representatives, who earlier had presented the university with a list of demands.

It appeared as though the "spur-of-the-moment" meeting at Albee Hall laid a tenuous groundwork from which to head off a threatened student strike on Monday. But the hisses, catcalls, boos and cheers provided many interruptions.

"The demands presented to us by the student senate by and large represent areas that can be explored," President Roger E. Guiles told the body of students, who jammed the university gymnasium to over-capacity.

Guiles led a panel of administrators who answered the demands presented to them Wednesday by the student senate.

## Appleton Police Station Issue Is Undecided

Questioning remodeling costs, the Appleton City Council voted Wednesday night to reconsider the agreement to purchase the old Automotive Supply Co. building for a temporary police station.

At the same time, aldermen called for the board of public works to set up an inspection of Morgan and old McKinley schools, the City Home and the old First Congregational United Church of Christ building as possible locations for the temporary relocation.

Although the council had agreed in January to pay \$80,000 for the auto company, the contracts have not been signed and no remodeling work has been started.

Ald John Ayers (12th), who claimed remodeling and heating improvements could be done for \$15,000, warned the city must find a suitable location because the lease on the present building runs out March 15 and Gimbels department store construction will start about two months later.

Aldermen were still feeling the effects of a Monday report indicating remodeling and heating improvements would cost possibly over \$60,000. Earlier estimates put the cost at \$8,000 to \$10,000, and aldermen approved purchase on that basis.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said the \$60,000 report was for the maximum suggested improvements, if the relocation might last five years.

The senate threatened a strike at 7 a.m. Monday if the demands were not met by noon today.

Guiles indicated that time would be necessary to work out answers to the demands. "We are not in a very good position to take action," he said. "We ought to take time to evaluate the demands and evolve a better answer."

"No final, clear-cut answer is possible by the president," he added, explaining that many individuals and committees in the university had a voice in effecting change.

When Guiles and the administrators had finished, Stephen Humphrey, vice president of the student senate, made plain the position of his group. "We are not saying these demands are non-negotiable," he said. "We want to sit down practically and discuss them with the administration."

Humphrey said the senate would call a strike only if the administration refused to negotiate to the students' satisfaction.

Softened Strike Impact  
And he seemed to soften the impact of the threatened strike. "If the administration will deal with us, we will call on the student body to cut a couple of classes to show the support of the student body for our demands," he said.

"If a strike is called, I am not in favor of violence," he said, and then called out, "Are you in the students?" A loud response of "no, no, no" filled the crowded room.

Humphrey said his student group was not asking the faculty to strike, but urged them to respect the student picket lines and not enter their classrooms.

One student who got the floor strike.

## ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the  
**Hatland Cicero Mutual Insurance Company**  
Seymour, Wisconsin  
Will Be Held  
**Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969**  
10 o'Clock A.M.  
at the  
**Home Office, Seymour, Wis.**

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**Saturday, February 15th**  
Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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## OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY STATEMENT for a NURSING HOME

It is the policy of the Outagamie County Golden Age Home/Mental Health Facility to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or natural origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Golden Age Home/Mental Health Facility are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

Eugene K. Speener

Eugene K. Speener, Superintendent

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Another Side to the Pueblo Affair

While the official United States Navy's inquiry into the case of the Pueblo continues, a staff study prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee makes interesting reading.

The study is based on examination of masses of material supplied to the staff by the Departments of State and Defense. Some questions were deliberately left unanswered — for instance, who in those departments approved of the Pueblo mission in the first place — but the importance of the study is that it reveals a considerable lack of communication between those responsible for making such decisions and those involved with intelligence and policy.

According to the study, the Pueblo mission was proposed December 17, 1967 by the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. After the seizure, General Earl Wheeler, then Chief of Staff, said that the mission "was carefully planned and reviewed all the way from the fleet commander in the Pacific through the chain of command to the higher echelon of Government, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff." The staff found that representatives of the Departments of Defense and State and the Central Intelligence Agency did indeed consider the mission and it was approved on December 29. But the staff also concluded that the representatives of such agencies were well down in the bureaucracy and that top level people such as Secretaries Rusk and McNamara had not given approval and did not even know much about it.

The study also casts doubt upon the wisdom of the timing of the mission, particularly when the Pueblo was inadequately equipped to defend itself and destroy its records and equipment and when no apparent contingency was made to come to its aid.

The North Koreans had showed increasing belligerency late in 1967 and early 1968. The Pueblo actually moved closer to Wonsan harbor only two days after a North Korean commando raid aimed at the

assassination of President Chung Hee Park in Seoul.

Even more important was a warning issued by North Korea to Rear Admiral John Smith, United Nations senior delegate, at a meeting at Panmunjom two days before the capture of the Pueblo. In part, a transcript of that meeting showed that Major General Pak Chung Kook, belligerent North Korean delegate, warned, "it is quite obvious that if one continues the provocative act of dispatching spy boats and espionage bandits to the coastal waters of the other side under the cover of naval craft . . . it would only result in disrupting the armistice and inducing another war. . . . We have the due right to make a due response to your play with fire. We will fully exercise our rights." Two days after the Pueblo was captured Pak again said that he had "registered a strong protest with your side about infiltrating into our coastal waters a number of armed spy boats — together with a group of South Korean fishing boats and repeatedly demanded you immediately stop such criminal acts." Secretary McNamara conceded that he knew nothing of the warning which has been explained away as the kind that came so often it could be ignored.

This lack of communication was evidenced in Vietnam during one of the abortive attempts to reach a peace agreement when orders went out to bomb closer to Hanoi and Haiphong from those who had no idea that the possibilities of peace talks might be close.

There is no defense for the seizing of the Pueblo if it were in international waters. Sending of the Pueblo mission at a time when the North Koreans were increasing their own activities might well have been wise and strategically sound. But under the circumstances better provision should have been made for the protection of the Pueblo. This does not appear to be merely an error of the Navy but a breakdown in communications that does not encourage confidence.

Time for a Review of Defense Policies

The decision in the Nixon Administration for a full-scale review of American defense needs and policies is a wise one and certainly a prerequisite to determinations about disarmament agreements or any changes in American troop commitments and foreign bases.

A similar study was made when John Kennedy came to the White House and it resulted in a considerable change in basic policy. President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had employed a massive retaliation policy to try to keep the peace. But by the time Mr. Kennedy became president, the Russians had developed their own nuclear power to such an extent that retaliation by us could mean the same thing by them. President Kennedy and his Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara also felt that the idea of massive retaliation was unrealistic and dangerous when the conflicts were small ones.

The Kennedy strategy was a build-up of strategic missile and bomber forces, considerable protection for them with the idea that the United States could survive a first strike by the Soviet Union and then wreak equal havoc. It also meant a build-up of conventional forces for "limited response" to aggression. But under President Lyndon Johnson this policy proved to be, if not disastrous, certainly questionable, once so many American troops were committed to

Vietnam. American ability to influence events in the rest of the world decreased along with American prestige or even a belief in our sincerity in wanting peace.

The new study, to be headed by Undersecretary of Defense David Packard, must determine or recommend the direction the Nixon Administration will take in the next few years. Have we really reached a "balance of terror" recognized by both American and Russian leaders so that realists in both countries can slow down the arms race rather than getting into a new one with antiballistic missile systems and multiple warheads? Once the war in Vietnam is over, there is bound to be more pressure in many Asian countries to phase out American bases in the Far Pacific and a realization that accommodation must be made with Peking. Is it possible that the threat to us of unfriendly governments is even greater in this hemisphere considering military build-ups and the dangers of revolution in Latin America? The lack of interest in our allies in true collective defense unless their own interests are directly threatened should have some influence upon our policies and participation in NATO.

The Defense Department review is a must to keep the United States from drifting into policies as it has appeared to do in the last few years.

Coeducation Is Spreading

With the student unrest which has erupted on many college campuses, many persons may have the impression that institutions of higher learning in our country make changes only after student power has asserted itself and forced innovations.

The invalidation of that thesis has been made easy recently by the actions of three private schools. Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and St. Xavier College in Chicago have admitted male students to their previously all-female campuses for the spring semester. If that isn't proof enough, venerable Yale University, a fortress of masculinity for 267 years, will admit 500 young women beginning next fall.

Coeducation is greeted in different ways at the schools. A professor at Vassar said that he noticed an immediate improvement in the appearance of the girls in his classes, while only one male undergraduate applied at St. Xavier, in the company of 780 females. It would be interesting to

compare his reaction to that of one of the 80 men admitted to Vassar, who said that he had begun to feel like he was living in a monastery at the all-male school he previously attended.

But the school which is rating the biggest headlines, as might be expected, is Yale. In the weeks since the announcement was made about the New Haven campus going co-ed, more than 5,000 girls have asked for application blanks. Many are alumni daughters, while others admit that it would be a step up the social ladder to attend Yale — even if the dormitories there at present have only one bathtub among them.

We have not heard whether student power was responsible for bringing about these changes. But it is quite probable that these innovations will have lasting effects upon many students who attend these schools, and chances are the students affected will come — or more precisely, go — in pairs.

Looking Backward

Praise Turned Into Weapon

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Feb. 11, 1869.

The Manitowoc Tribune is making itself famous by its able exposition of the rascally frauds perpetrated in that county by the Poor Commissioners.

Our immaculate neighbor downtown, (the Crescent editor) so busy scalping the "Jacobins," rushed into the fight with a Dummeronian yell, brandishing his pocket guillotine, made on purpose to

decapitate obstreperous Jacobins, and swore by the high priest at La Crosse, to annihilate the Tribune man.

The Tribune facts and figures, however, show that rich people have drawn largely on the bounty of the county.

Query: Why was Sammy so wrathful (referring to Sam Ryan, editor of the Appleton Crescent)? Has he had his soup plate in the Outagamie poor house, or how, why and wherefore so uneasy?

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Feb. 4, 1944.

In answer to an appeal for blood plasma from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 5th Army in Italy, the Red Cross Bloodmobile was seeking 1,200 donors for the next visit of the unit to Appleton.

An article by Kenneth Kuemmerlein, art instructor at Appleton High School, illustrated by several of his art students, was published in the February issue of "School Arts," a magazine on material and



'We need off-shore drilling so that you people can drive your cars to the beaches and enjoy them!'

Taylor Writes

Anti-Franco Sentiment in Spain Distorted; He Still Holds Reins

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Spain's crackdown measures can be misleading to us at this distance. Since the Soviet reconquest of Czechoslovakia, Spain is a strategic imperative to the United States in the defense of Western Europe. Only the Communists could gain from a revolution there. But in spite of the impression we may get, much of it is systematized and not a little of it by The New York Times, the anti-Franco sentiment is distorted.

The reasons for Franco's entrenchment do not require foreigners' approval or disapproval, but our State Department's best guess is that in a free election tomorrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco would win at least 65 per cent of the vote. Based on what I have seen in Spain, I believe that's a good guess. So does our Embassy in Madrid.

Franco's proudest boast — "We were the first European

nation to fight communism, and to win" — still profitably identifies him among countless millions there. But more than 1½ million Spaniards died in the civil war. Franco gains even more profit as the man who kept the people out of World War II.

YOUTH WANT CHANGES  
The older generation has never known anything but Franco for 32 years and is clearly passive about any alternative. The youth and many articulate intellectuals want

millions on wheels. Then came tourism's leap, led by the Americans. A record 18 million visitors went to Spain last year — 21 per cent more than in 1965 and a 530 per cent increase in 10 years.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

The miracle of the West German recovery is more widely known, but Spain's has been relatively equivalent — topped off most recently by her loan of millions in U. S. currency, with more to come, to the Alliance for Progress programs in Latin America. And the centrifugal force of all this is felt strongly in the economy and thus in the social structure.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco y Bahamonde, five feet three, now 76, only two years younger than Gen. Charles de Gaulle, became in 1956 the youngest general in Western Europe at the age of 34. His claim to constitutional legitimacy — and the making of Spain, in effect, a constitutional monarchy — rests on a national referendum of July, 1947.

It "approved" in overwhelming majority Franco's designation as lifelong ruler ("By the Grace of God, Caudillo of Spain"), the abolition of Spain's republican form of government, inherited from 1831, and the restoration of a monarchy — but without a king.

You can see outside Madrid the incredible tomb complex called the Valley of the Fallen, with its great bronze doors of 11 tons each and its huge granite cross a football-field high, beautiful and severe. Behind the altar stand two gilt and scarlet chairs intended someday for a king and queen, with Franco holding the power to designate a king to succeed him.

Franco, like de Gaulle, has an uncanny ability to play off attacking groups, run their positions, and emerge largely unscathed and the chances again favor his achieving this.

Union, Resort Group Signs 21-Month Pact

HONOLULU (AP) — Inter-Island Resorts, operators of several hotels in Hawaii, and the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union have signed a new 21-month contract.

One of the fringe benefits provides the hotel employees with the free use of golf courses—and golf carts.



Kraft

changes of all sorts — provided these avoid violence. The common denominators nationwide are the church and the army. Both want changes — but, again, without violence.

The list includes land reform, anti-monopoly measures, press freedoms (now curtailed) and more freedoms for workers to organize, better wages and lower living costs.

But I once heard a wise Spaniard call his native land a "dulce anarquia" — a gentle anarchy. The surface is sometimes calm, deceptively so, but the normal Spain is divided — a compartmentalized country by nature. The busy, hard-working people of Catalonia in the east (Barcelona) remain Catalans; Galicia's thrifty, sea-minded northerners remain Galicians (Franco is a Galician); Basques remain Basques, and even Madrid's people remain uniquely Madrilenian, all with different outlooks and aspirations. The pressures are not unified.

Spain was excluded from the Marshall Plan and received nothing from it. In addition, Moscow held (and still holds) 513 tons of Spanish government gold, taken out by Soviet planes during Spain's civil war.

Internal economic reforms mark the turn from near-bankruptcy in 1959. Money long overseas began to come back. Heavy capital investment occurred. Spain showed an annual 11 to 15 per cent rise in industrial output. Even as late as 1960 not an automobile was made there. Today Spanish-built cars have put

Wisconsin Report

If Knowles Goes to Washington It Will Be After Term Ends

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is nearly impossible these days for a political reporter in Madison to walk around Capitol Square without being halted half a dozen times by persons who want to know whether it is true that Gov. Knowles will soon leave his office to take an important job in the Nixon administration.

Abetted by the gossipy style of one of the Madison news organs, such interrogators typically confide what they have heard from what they are sure are reliable sources. The governor may get the embassy in Tokyo, or a place on a federal appeals court, or a seat on one of the major regulatory commissions, perhaps even a deputy command in one of the Cabinet departments. The stories are as numerous as the confidently whispering authors.

CAN'T BE CERTAIN

When the reporter replies that he knows nothing of such things and doubts that the stories have any basis in fact or probability, he is greeted

election, would give all the appearance of beating a retreat and of escaping from distressing problems and dangers. This would leave an impression that would negate the works of his first two terms and perhaps reduce his place in the history of his times in this state to a fatal degree.

It would be an embarrassment to his party, his immediate associates including the leaders of the legislature, and his friends, none of whom, it may be said parenthetically, put the slightest stock in the rumors of his leave-taking.

THERE IS MORE

Logically, such considerations should be sufficient to refute the idea. But there is more. Knowles' resignation for another political place would have the effect of installing through the back door, so to speak, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson. Whatever the people may think about the No. 2 man on the statehouse party team, this is not the way public affairs are conducted in Wisconsin. Olson, moreover, would enter the 1970 campaign, given such circumstances, with a malodorous albatross around his political neck.

Thus the most reasonable assumption is that the governor will serve out the term he asked the people of Wisconsin to give him.

But those who know him are also convinced that he is not the kind of man who will retire into idleness after he completes his gubernatorial tenure. He is a man of enormous energy and love for work. He is congenitally unable to loaf. Although he will be 62 when he completes what is presumably his last term, friends are certain that he will want something to challenge his restless spirit and energies.

HAS GOOD CREDENTIALS

The Nixon administration will be in midterm. The governor and the President have a long-time personal relationship. The administration will be seeking manpower for hundreds of important jobs in all branches of the national service. Although there has been no credible showing that Knowles has his eye on any particular assignment, his ultimate association with the national government is a perfectly reasonable expectation. Moreover, after 30 years of arduous governmental experience, he will show credentials equal to most men who might be available.

Strictly Personal

Invasion From Mars Might Be Good Thing

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the persistent strains running through this column over the years has been the world's pressing need for a common enemy to unite us. Only if we are threatened with attack from little green men on Mars will we give up our idiotic and suicidal system of rival nations.

It pleases me, therefore, that a recent issue of the journal, "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," lends its pages to the same wishful fantasy, in an article by Dr. Ernst Hass, a district medical superintendent in West Germany.

If our Earth feared an extraterrestrial invasion, he says, "I am certain that the quarreling nations of all five continents would very soon have at their disposal a common staff of generals, perhaps even a 'world government,' which would be responsive for all global problems. Obviously, nothing at all could foster an improvement in the relationships of the big powers as much as an aggressive, common opponent."

Dr. Hass goes on to say what I have pointed out in the past: "We would place in the hands of a sovereign world organization the handling of world peace, nutrition, population, questions of training or even education; pressing socio-anthropological as well as economic-technical tasks of the most varied sorts."

Above all, he concludes, such a dangerous "pressure from the outside" would quickly put an end to the mutual ambition of destruction which today poisons the atmosphere of international relations. Only a common danger can inspire us to a common effort — as we have seen in all crises, from floods and fires to shipwrecks and mine disasters.

But it may not be necessary to look for the little green men. Edward Teller, the sci-

entist, suggests that in the next 20 years we may be able to produce, artificially by technical means, the weather



Harris

conditions on which our harvests depend. This means that any nation could affect the climate of any other nation, which would be an intolerable situation. Teller estimates that within a decade of this accomplishment, a governing body with worldwide authority would have to be constituted, in order to stabilize climate and crop conditions.

It is also possible, Dr. Hass points out, that a new Ice Age is in the making. The antarctic ice cap is unstable, and a huge antarctic ice slide is being discussed seriously by many geophysicists. Such a slide could create tidal waves destroying the greater part of life on earth — and no one knows when it might happen.

This is the kind of common enemy that mankind needs, to deploy our resources, our energy, our imagination, and our passions. If we think the world may end by freezing, we just might halt our efforts to end it by burning.

Don't Shoot! Deport

JOUBERTINA, South Africa (AP) — Local farmers are making money out of an old enemy. Instead of shooting the baboons which steal their crops, they now trap and sell them to Cape Town's Karl Bremner Hospital for research purposes.

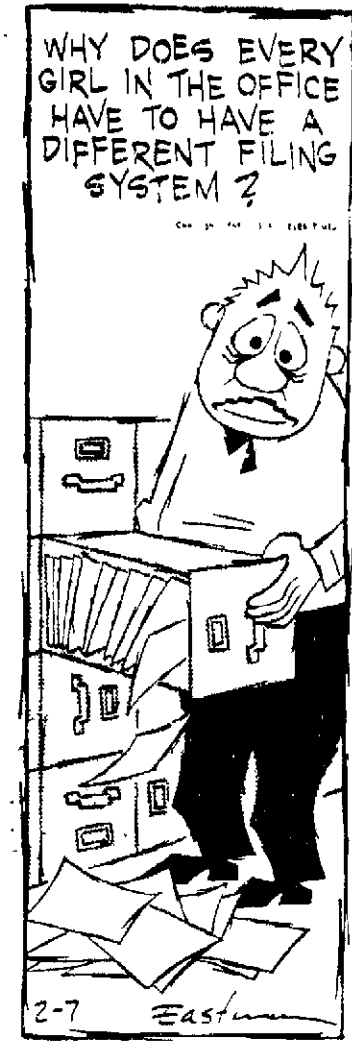


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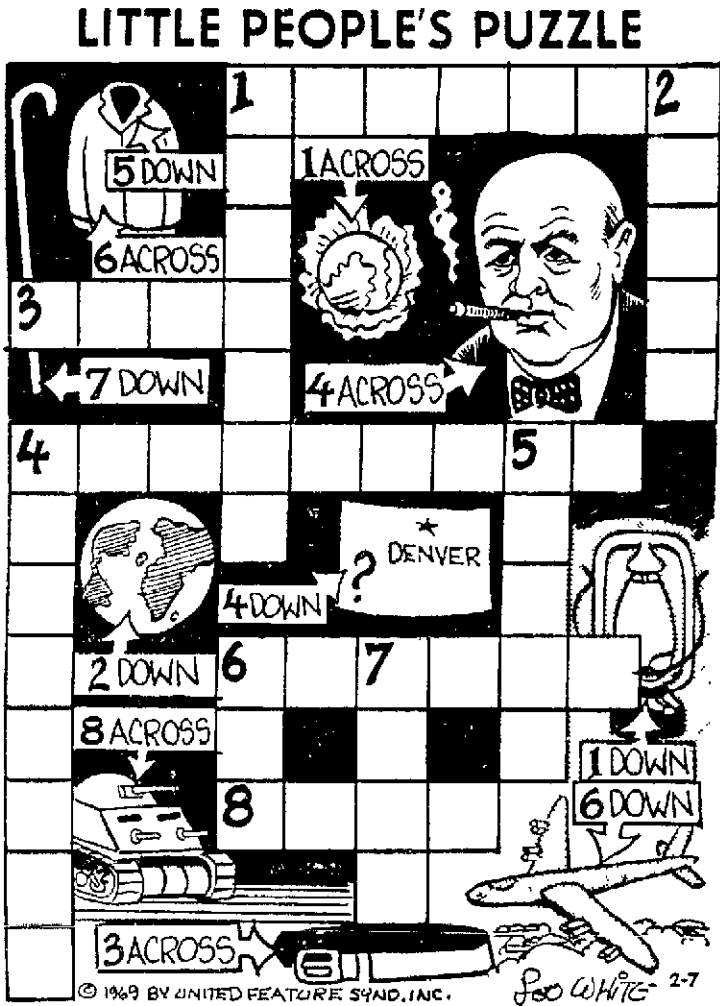




KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

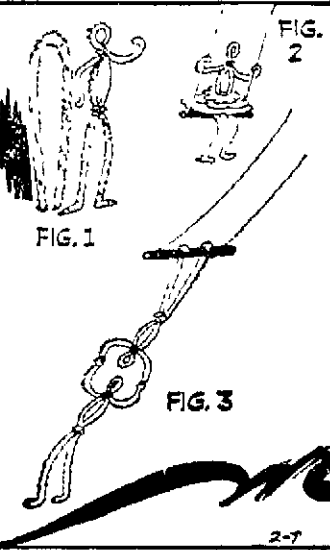


ANSWERS: Across—1. LETTUCE, 3. BELT, 4. CHURCHILL, 6. JACKET, 8. TANK, 10. LANTERN, 12. EARTH, 14. COLORADO, 16. LAPEL, 18. JET, 20. CANE.

### Young Hobby Club

## Soda Straw Swing for Pipe Cleaner Acrobat Performers

BY CAPPY DICK  
Trapeze performers made of pipe cleaners are today's fun-project for boys and girls. Use brightly-colored pipe cleaners To make an acrobat,



**Soda Straw Swing**  
bend a cleaner as in figure 1. Leaving a loop about half an inch long for his head, twist the wires to form a neck and again to make his waist. Cut a piece of cleaner four or five inches long and wrap it around at the point where his shoulders should be, forming his arms. Bend his legs to form feet.  
Make a trapeze by running a heavy thread through a soda straw an inch and a half long. Tie the free ends of the thread to any high place from which the trapeze can swing freely.  
The acrobat can be made to sit on the trapeze and appear to be holding the ropes, just by bending his hands around the threads. It will be easy to hang by his knees or feet, just by bending them over the trapeze. A second performer can swing from the hands of the first performer as in figure 3.  
A girl acrobat (figure 2) is constructed the same way, but

### Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON  
**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:** Avoid the expression, "I am anxious to begin the work immediately." Since "anxious" carries the sense of worry, it is better to say, "I am EAGER to begin the work."

**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** Cerebral Preferred pronunciation places the accent on the FIRST syllable.

**OFTEN MISPELLED:** Bric-a-brac, no "K's" following the "cs."

**SYNONYMS:** Always, constantly, continually, ever, everlasting, forever, eternally, incessantly, perpetually.

**WORD STUDY:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: CRYPTIC; hidden; occult; mysterious. "His speech contained a number of cryptic phrases."

### Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

**"ON" With It!**  
Combine the word "ON" with each accompanying word, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new third word. For example, "ON with BEER" will rearrange into the one word "ENROBE".

1. ON with REEDS.
2. ON with DRAIN.
3. ON with BLEAT.
4. ON with STARE.
5. ON with ROUSE.
6. ON with TRIPE.
7. ON with BAIT.
8. ON with CHARM.
9. ON with ASTERN.
10. ON with PREMADE.
11. ON with MARTEN.
12. ON with DICERS.

Answers

1. Endorse.
2. Andron.
3. Notable.
4. Senator.
5. Onerous.
6. Pointer.
7. Obtain.
8. March.
9. Resonant.
10. Promenade.
11. Ornament.
12. Consider.

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### THE PHANTOM

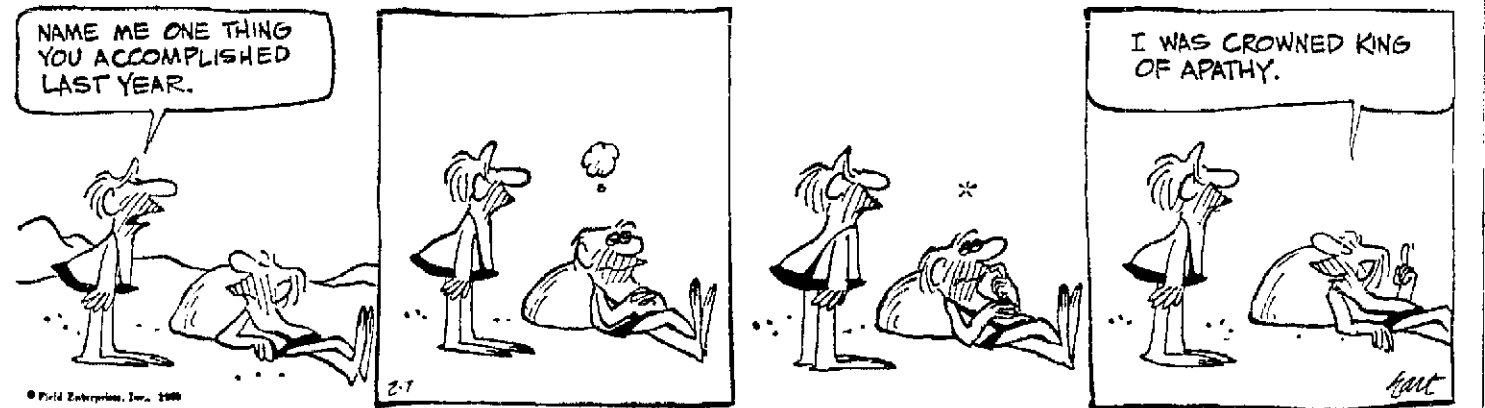


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



### THE WIZARD OF ID

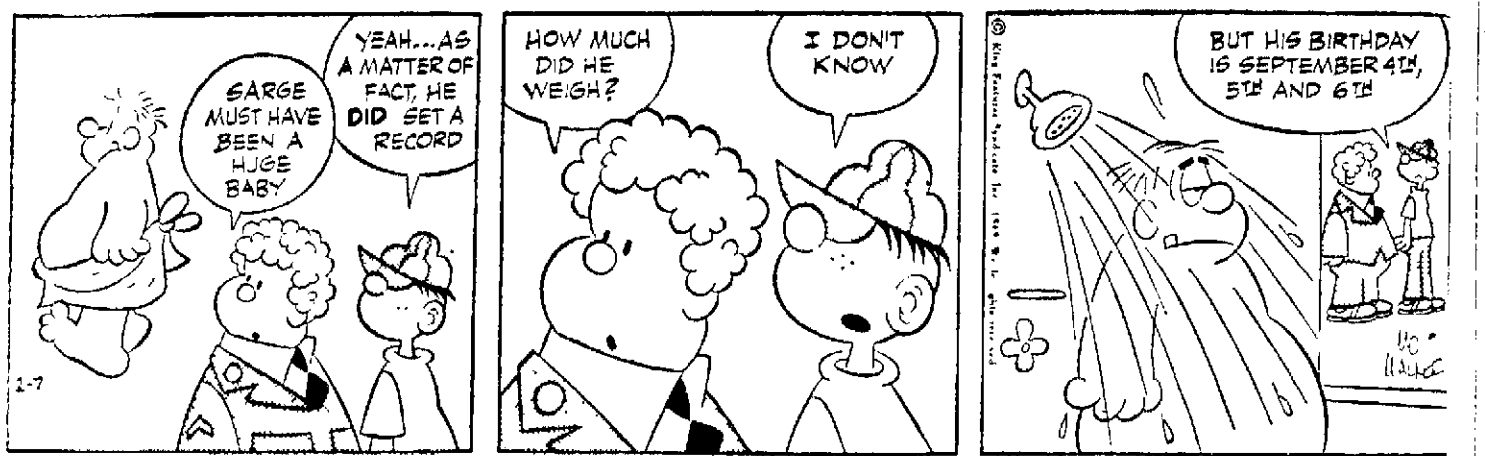


### BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

### BEETLE BAILEY



### STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mr. Huntley and nameakes

6. Fitted with shoes

10. French river

11. Dixie food

12. Supreme Court name

13. Peruvian Indian

14. Land measure

15. Terminate

16. Compulsion

17. Gratuity

19. Society "buds"

21. Man's name

23. Related once more

27. Kindled once more

29. Fresher

30. Asserts

32. Nerve pathways

33. Entity

35. Depot: abbr.

36. Wind instrument

39. Meadow grass

41. Conversational syllable

42. Legal order

43. A place in which pineapples are grown

45. Capri or Wight

46. Leave off, as a syllable

DOWN

1. Benny Goodman's instrument

2. Biblical mountain

3. Ireland

4. Drift

5. Dispatcher

6. An old maid

7. Sharpen

8. As a razor

9. Formerly (a goner)

12. Molasses, as flower pots

18. First name in screen

20. Man's nickname

22. Locates

24. Is obligated

25. Educated or learned

26. Gloomy

28. Denary

31. Drank in small amounts

34. Linen

36. Tiny branch

37. Either of the Bears

38. Part of God's nickname

40. Indigo

44. Dutch commune

Yesterday's Answer

36. Tiny branch

37. Either of the Bears

38. Part of God's nickname

40. Indigo

44. Dutch commune

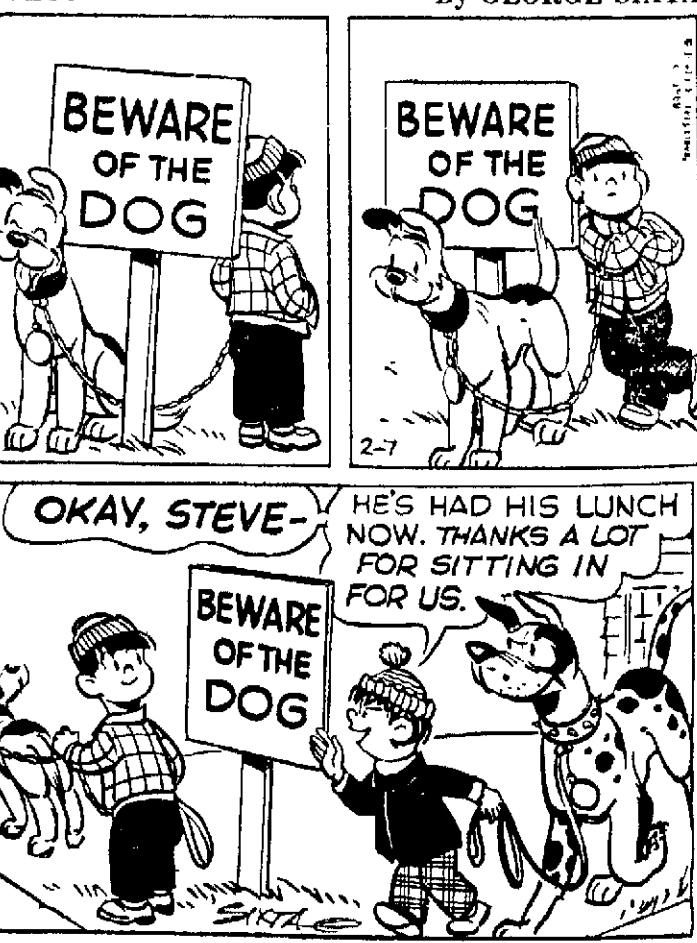
### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
n L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
Z S M W D S M S M V M C B I I A A D S M  
C D L E M D S M U G I Z W C U I E M I W.—  
S M R W V R U S S M R W M  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: I NEVER THINK OF THE FUTURE; IT COMES SOON ENOUGH.—EINSTEIN  
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### NANCY



### RIVETS



### DENNIS THE MENACE





# Eagle Scouts Are Honored By Kiwanians

East High School,  
Xavier Students  
Earn High Awards

Three Appleton youths who received the Eagle Scout Awards, the highest earned award in Scouting, were honored Wednesday by the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

The recipients were James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Green, 1713 N. McDonald St.; Charles Lang, son



Christensen



Green



Lang

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, 2018 N. Elinor St., and Robert Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen, 820 S. Walden Ave.

Lang, a senior at Xavier High School, is with the Explorer Post 9, Holy Name Society, St. Pius X Church. His activities include many Scouting duties. He is a vigil member and was lodge chief for the Order of the Arrow; represented the Valley Council at the annual Report to the Governor on the status of scouting in the council; is a senior camp staff member and delegate to the Order of the Arrow National Conference at the University of Nebraska.

## Film Project

His project for the Eagle Award was the production of a slide film with sound track for the Order of the Arrow.

Both Green and Christensen attended Appleton High School-East. Green, a member of troop 8, First Congregational United Church of Christ, helped set up the Presbyterian Church Youth Education Department Sunday School. His outside activities include work on the Gardner Dam Camp Staff and the debate team at Appleton High School-East.

Christensen, a member of Troop 18, Richmond School PTA participated in the Methodist Youth Fellowship trip to Kentucky to work in a social service center during Easter vacation and headed the youth College Avenue clean-up campaign before the opening for his projects.

## School Activities

He is a member of the varsity football team and band at his school; vice president of the church youth fellowship; member of the basketball team at the Y M C A, recreation and church leagues and junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop. Boys who receive the Eagle Awards during the year are annually cited by a service organization in the city.

# Warren Plans Expansion of Office Duties

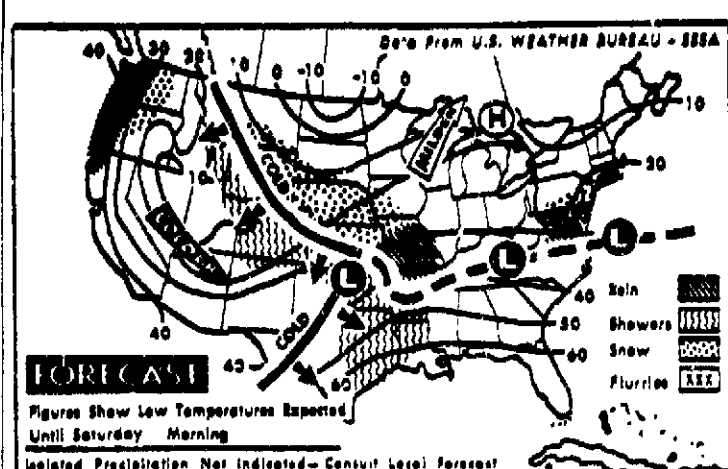
Attorney General  
Proposes to Enter  
Area of Prosecution

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said Wednesday his office will go beyond intelligence and information gathering and get into the area of prosecution.

Warren, who took office last month, said the attorney general's office has always been centered on the collecting and filing of information. He said he would seek to change that through a four-point program.

"Organized crime exists in Wisconsin," Warren said, "centered chiefly in the southeastern section of the state."

The four-point program would upgrade the position of administrator of the criminal investigation division; approve an omnibus crime bill to strengthen and help enforce existing laws; add a narcotics team to the criminal investigation division; and assign attorneys to a trial group to handle prosecutions developed by the criminal investigation division and other cases handled through the attorney general's office.



**Milder Weather Is Forecast** tonight for the Great Lakes area, while it will be colder in the Southwest. Snow and rain are due over the Pacific Northwest, the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. Snow also is forecast from Montana to Kansas, with rain and showers due for the Mississippi Valley and showers in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Alma L. Kuehne, 70, 805 Fulton St., Seymour.  
Flora Haertl, 128 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.  
Mrs. Edward Milbauer, 76, Marion.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Chester J. Thompson, 81, Temple, Texas, formerly of New London.

### Today's Births

#### Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuhn, 2718 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

#### St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, 1350 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

#### Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, 600½ Quinney Ave., Kaukauna.

#### Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mikkel Mandt, 1559 Bruce St., Neenah.

#### New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins, route 3, New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manser, 406 Wallace St., New London.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Lawrence F. Geiger, 210 W. Second St., Kimberly, and Barbara A. Prusynski, 1913 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

James A. Versteegen, 602 Taylor St., Little Chute and Joan M. Pennings, 550 State St., Combined Locks.

### Jobless Compensation Lower Than in 1968

MADISON — A total \$216,000 less was paid for unemployment compensation by the state in January than in the same month last year.

At the close of the month 32,600 workers had drawn \$6,092,600 in jobless benefits. A year ago, 40,000 workers collected \$6,308,600 in payments.

### Village Boy Scouts

#### Schedule Paper Drive

KIMBERLY — Boy Scout Troop 19 will conduct a paper drive from Main Street to the west village limits starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for an activity fund.

Residents are requested to have paper tied in bundles or placed in containers and set at the curb for pickup.

## 4th Fox Valley Member

# Appleton Joins Ranks Of Alliance of Cities

Appleton became the fourth Fox Valley city Wednesday night to throw support behind incorporating the Alliance of Cities as it joined the organization and became a dues-paying member to lobby for the good of central cities.

Mayor George Buckley, who has been active in the Alliance as it has operated on an informal basis the past 18 months, urged the city council to authorize membership, the cost not to exceed \$1,000.

Buckley termed it "a must" if the cities of Wisconsin are to obtain favorable action by the

legislature to help solve the various problems facing the state's highly urbanized regions.

### Other Members

Previously, the Manitowish, Neenah and Menasha councils approved Alliance membership. Mayor Donald Tilleman, of Green Bay, and City Manager Myron Medin, Fond du Lac, also have submitted recommendations to their councils to join. The Oshkosh council also is considering membership, although the city manager opposes it.

All of the cities already belong to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, but the latter also has to represent some 384 villages in state legislative matters.

The purpose of the Alliance, according to Buckley, is to "pick up from where the League leaves off and give Wisconsin's central cities a louder voice than in the past." It would have seven directors on its board, representing various geographic parts of the state.

Cities have charged the legislature for years has been dominated by rural factions, or others who bow to rural-oriented thinking.

### Question Need

A few Appleton aldermen questioned the need for the Alliance.

Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) said he wondered if Appleton needed a lobbyist in

Madison and wanted to know where it would stop.

And Ald. James Betinke (9th) served notice he would keep tab on Alliance activities so it would not be dominated by Milwaukee and Madison.

"Let's face it," replied Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), "we need something done for the good of the cities."

Friday, February 7, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 7

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TO LEARN ABOUT LOVE!

He Learned and Learned  
and Learned — Too Much  
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a Young Man.

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3 IN THE ATTIC

## ROSA THEATRE

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WED. thru SAT.  
Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00

JOHN  
WAYNE

KATHARINE  
ROSS

HELLFIGHTERS

## 'Ice Carnival' Will be Sunday At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Weather permitting, the recreation department will sponsor its annual ice carnival at 1.30 p.m. Sunday at the Tenth Street skating rink.

Competition will be in five categories with boys and girls under six years of age to compete in a one-half lap event while a one-lap event will be held for both boys and girls seven and eight years of age.

In the junior event, boys and girls will race separately in both a one-and 2-lap races as will those in the intermediate category. Separate senior events for girls and boys 13 and 14 will consist of two-and 3-lap races and the final teenage category will be separate three-and 4-lap races for boys and girls.

In categories where a large number of entries are recorded, heats may be run. Recreation department personnel will be on hand to supervise all races. Time permitting, some novelty races also may be scheduled. Warming sheds will be provided and hot chocolate will be served.

### Motorist Fined

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sonia Perez, 23, 704 W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty to driving over the center line of the road and was fined \$15 when arraigned Wednesday before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor. Miss Perez was arrested after being involved in a Jan. 31 accident.

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Popular  
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From

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11:00 a.m. to Noon

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Cartoons!

Games!

TV-11!

BIG Surprises!

Live Fun!

Bring your Brownies and Cubs and other groups by the bus loads. Join the live audiences that have fun galore with BOZO and his pal NOZO.

10:30 — 11:30 a.m.

Every Saturday

Children: If you want to be on the show with Bozo and Nozo, write, "Bozo the Clown," WLUK-TV, Box 7711, Green Bay.

WLUK 11 TV



Pianist Also Lectured; Program Most Varied of Oshkosh Town and Gown

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Press Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Eschewing categories with dispatch and wit, pianist Don Shirley presented one of the most widely varied instrumental concerts town and gown has seen in recent years.

Shirley, whose trio delighted a full house at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, is not only vocally opposed to labels — he is bawdy, difficult and an enigma to others. He is not always with more open minds and his one would have a difficult time

technical expertise, unpredictable arrangements and generally fresh yet not gimmicky approaches to familiar material. The auditorium had many of this kind of concert goer in attendance Wednesday, if persistent applause and several encores are accurate gauges.

Piano, Cello, Bass

The trio consists of piano, cello and bass. Assisting Shirley were bassist Dennis Tremblay, new to the concert stage, and cellist David Everhart, who filled in for Mary Anna. Despite the change in normal personnel, one would have a difficult time

detecting any problems caused by unfamiliarity.

The first half consisted of sparkling treatments of pop and "folk" favorites such as "I Can't Get Started," "I Feel Pretty," "My Funny Valentine" and "Blowin' in the Wind," as well as a mixture of spirituals and a lengthy, exceptional arrangement of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" music.

**Brought Response**

The latter, along with a medley of spirituals which ended with "If I Had a Hammer" (itself not a spiritual), got the most enthusiastic response. This must have pleased Shirley, because it was in these selections that he displayed most of the techniques he has from a technical standpoint, they are impressive, from a strictly layman viewpoint of concert attending, they are fascinating.

Throughout the first half, not a word was said by the performers. Introducing Shirley and his sidemen to the audience was the main order of business. But after intermission, Shirley gave a lecture, which was quite good as a comedy monologue, lasting several minutes. In it, he discussed his distaste for labels and explained the program.

One statement he made struck a personal responsive chord, when he said that references to classical music are faulty, because the "classical" period of music was from 1749 to 1821 and anything before or after cannot be called classical.

**"Water Boy"**

The second half's music was striking, particularly the rousing rendition of "Water Boy," which comes as close as anything to being Shirley's theme song.

Throughout the concert, what struck me time and again was the unpredictability of Shirley's arrangements. Although familiar with Shirley's playing, I found it impossible to predict which turn the number would take next. That in itself can be stimulating.

**Attorney's Kind Act Results in Mistrial**

ST LOUIS (AP) — Attorney John G. Roach saw a woman standing in the rain outside the St. Louis County courthouse, so he offered her a ride home.

The woman, Miss Bernadette Campbell, happened to be a juror in the trial of Roach's client, Hess Miller on a concealed weapons charge.

Roach told Assistant Circuit Attorney Ronald Rothman of his kind act Thursday and the word was passed to the Circuit Judge Michael Scott.

Despite the chivalry, Scott declared a mistrial.



The Dark Eyes and Hair of Italian movie star Claudia Cardinale are set off by the white of the Russian winter and her own costume. Miss Cardinale, in Moscow for the new motion picture, "The Red Tent," poses before Novodevitchy Monastery in the capital city. (AP Wirephoto)

2 New Shows On TV Promise Excitement

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — Television really goes the route to night with two shows that could hardly be more extreme. One is an "experiment" in cultural television the other is the debut of a rockin' musical series titled "This Is Tom Jones Filmed in London" the program stars the explosive Welsh singer, whose biggest fault may be that he is too explosive.

9-10 Channel 5 — NBC wisely diverted the season premiere of its Experiment in Television series from its usual Sunday afternoon berth to prime time. The program merits the switch. American humor has been formulated in large part by Jewish writers and performers. Among these, the foremost author is Sholem Aleichem. This program examines his humor and his warmth from a variety of angles.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — An odd sort of triangle is featured on The High Chaparral. It consists of Billy Blue, an Apache chief and a lovely young lady Billy isn't romantically involved with the girl, who is a white squaw in the Apache camp, but his chivalry is aroused by what he believes is her captive condition, so he sets her free.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — You have to feel for the frustrations of a pair of holdup men on Gomer Pyle USMC. Their elaborate preparations for a major heist get an added "assist" from Gomer and Lou Ann. The burglars rent a diner next to a bank for the purpose of burrowing through. Unfortunately, they leave the door open and before long they have two customers who want to help them with their "new business."

7:30-8 Channel 11 — The Generation Gap is a new game show with the interesting premise of pitting youthful knowledge against elderly experience. Three youngsters compete with a panel of three adults (over 30) with the grownups trying to answer kid queries ("What are the first names of Simon and Garfunkel?") while the teenagers get hit with adult questions ("What is a ruptured duck?").

7:30-9 Channel 5 — There's more truth than fiction to "The Sutan Mob" on The Name of the Game. The story is about a small island in the Caribbean which has been gradually taken over by the Mafia to be turned into a gambling paradise. Dan Farrell had contacted a man to help him get information on the takeover. When his man disappears, Farrell decides to go south himself and get the goods first hand.

8-8:30 Channel 11 — Let's Make A Deal, the daytime game show from Hollywood, moves into a new nighttime spot for the rest of the season. The program pits people against people, wheeling and dealing for cash and merchandise, mainly with knickknacks and assorted items they have brought to the studio to trade. Monty Hall hosts.

9-10 Channel 11 — Judd For The Defense takes on a sticky melodrama based on conflicting contemporary values. A high school student has been spying for both the school authorities and the police. When his classmates discover his activity, they frame him on a double count of narcotics possession and rape.

**Cinema I** — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m. Saturday Sunday at 1:30 and 9 p.m.

**Viking Theater** — Three in the Attic at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Neenah Theater** — Sportsman's World at 7:20 and 9:25

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — The Jungle Book at 7:15 p.m. through weekend.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Sportsman's World 7 p.m. and 9:15 PTA matinee Saturday at 1:30. Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Candy at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

**St. Norbert College** — Three one-act plays, directed by D. Kelly Collum. The American Dream by Edward Albee. Play by Samuel Beckett. Escorial by Michel de Ghelderode, 8:15 p.m. Hall of Fine Arts on DePere campus. Plays through Sunday.

**Lawrence Film Festival** — The Marx brothers in Duck Soup at 7 p.m.; W.C. Fields in The Bank Dick at 8:30. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Pantomimist** — English mime Mark Furneaux in program at 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Center. Tickets at door only.

**Music Festival** — Saturday night — Combined East-West bands, 8 p.m., Appleton High School-East Auditorium.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE  
5:00—News  
5:30—The Flintstones  
6:30—Tom Jones  
7:30—Generation Gap  
8:00—Let's Make a Deal  
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnet

9:00—Judd  
10:00—Maverick  
11:00—Jury Shop  
12:00—Laramie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—INSIGHT  
7:30—Bachelor Father  
8:00—Casper  
8:30—Adventures of

9:00—Gulliver  
9:30—Soliderman  
10:00—Fantastic Voyage  
10:30—Journey to the Center of the Earth  
11:30—American Bandstand  
12:30—Happening  
1:00—Champ Bowling

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Popeye  
5:00—The Flintstones  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Wild Wild West  
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC  
8:00—Movie

10:00—Movie  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—Go Go Gophers  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30—Sunrise Semester  
7:00—Go Go Gophers  
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
8:00—Wacky Races  
8:30—Archie Show

9:30—Batman/Superman Hour  
10:30—Hercules  
11:00—Shazzan  
11:30—Johnny Quest  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Moby Dick/Wright  
12:30—Modern Agriculture  
1:00—Big Ten Basketball

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth Or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—High Chaparral  
7:30—Name of the Game  
8:00—NBC Experiment In TV  
9:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show  
12:00—News  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Astroboy  
7:30—Kimba the White Lion  
8:00—Super Six  
8:30—Top Cat  
9:00—Flintstones  
9:30—Banana Bunch Hour

10:30—Underdog  
11:00—Story book squares  
1:30—Unatuned World  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Mr. Ed  
12:30—F Troop  
1:00—My Friend Flicka  
1:30—Nurse Dame vs. Beloit Basketball

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Mike Douglas  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Wild Wild West  
7:30—Gomer Pyle  
8:00—News  
8:30—Here Come the Stars

11:30—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Go Go Gophers  
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
8:00—Wacky Races  
8:30—Archie Show  
9:00—Superman  
10:00—Batman

10:30—Gumby/Bookshelf  
11:00—Shazzan  
11:30—Johnny Quest  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Lone Ranger  
12:30—Hercules

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
6:00—News  
6:30—This Is Tom Jones  
7:30—Generation Gap  
8:00—Let's Make a Deal  
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnet

9:00—Judd  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Journey To The Unknown  
11:30—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Agriculture Today  
8:00—Casper  
8:30—Adventures Of

9:00—Gulliver  
9:30—Soliderman  
10:00—Fantastic Voyage  
10:30—Journey to the Center of the Earth  
11:30—George of the Jungle  
11:30—American Bandstand

**KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE  
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—LOVE LUCY  
7:00—TBA

5:55—BULLETIN BOARD  
6:00—Fond du Lac  
6:30—LOVE LUCY  
7:00—TBA

8:00—HSB Oshkosh vs. Fond du Lac  
8:45—Lee Three Lives  
10:15—News

Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Belle Starr (1941) Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews. Fabulous story of real-life lady leader of bandits at close of the Civil War in Missouri and what led her to become the "Bandit Queen."

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — Penelope (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Raw Wind in Eden (1958) Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. A luxurious yacht is driven off course by a storm and runs aground on a small island occupied by a peasant, his beautiful granddaughter and a mysterious American (C)

11:30 — Channel 7 — Hot Blood (1956) Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde. Gypsy girl's racket of becoming betrothed to wealthy gypsies and then decamping with the marriage settlement comes unglued when she finds true love.

11:30 — Channel 9 — Man Against Evil. George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter

12:20 — Channel 2 — The Last Tomahawk (1966) Anthony Steffans, Karin Dor. A power-hungry Indian chief leads his warriors in a brutal assault on a peaceful tribe, then turns against the white man (C)

**'Eye in Sky' Wanted By Los Angeles Police**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Police Department wants a helicopter mounted "eye in the sky," a flying television camera, so its tactical commanders can keep a close watch on "unusual occurrences."

The city police commission asked the City Council Wednesday to obtain the \$55,000 system. Besides giving a first-hand view of emergencies, officials say the system would also provide video tapes for later study.

Our Full Service Bank is pleased to present these great entertainers so we will have the opportunity to tell all of you about the time saving and money saving advantages of doing all your banking under one roof. Our roof.

**Coming... the Fred Astaire TV Special**

Sunday evening, February 9, 1969  
On the NBC-TV/Network. In color.

**NORTHERN STATE BANK**  
Member FDIC & Valley Bancorporation  
"The Bank That Cares About You at Wisconsin and Drew"

A FULL SERVICE BANK  
OUR BANK IS ONE OF THE SPONSORS

**CURTIS CM MATHES**  
BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER  
your choice

**\$399<sup>95</sup> W.T.**  
Compare at \$500

**EARLY AMERICAN**

- AUTOMATIC DEGAUSSING
- POWER TRANSFORMER
- 8 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
- INSTANT ENTERTAINMENT
- 295 SQUARE INCH PICTURE TUBE

(Caution: Do not be confused by ads for sets with picture tubes smaller than 295 square inches.)

**WORLD'S LARGEST COLOR PICTURE**  
295 square inches

**CONTEMPORARY**

IF NO TRADE ADD \$30

**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair  
Open 10 to 9 Daily  
Mon. thru Sat.

**Michiels**  
OF SHERWOOD HWY. 114 & 55  
GO-GO Where the Action Is!

**Presenting OPEN BOWLING**  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs.  
Billiards and Dancing

**Now Showing in the Cocktail Bar**  
**Lotta LOVE**

**Bob Koehnke's Wy La Way**  
Highway 41  
Now Serving **NOON LUNCHES**  
11:30-1:45  
DAILY SPECIALS  
Also Serving from Regular Menu

**LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC**  
Saturday Starting at 8:45  
Reduced Prices 7-8 P.M.  
•• SUNDAY ••  
Happy Hour 5-6 P.M.  
LIVE MUSIC  
7:30-12:30 A.M.  
Hot Sandwiches — Pizza  
**JOHNNIE'S INN**  
Formerly Sub-Way Bar  
Hwy. 10 & 41

**POLKA MIXER CLUB**  
Feb. Dances  
9-1 p.m.  
Singles & Couples Welcome  
Sat., Feb. 8  
HAUSERS ORCHESTRA  
Sat., Feb. 15  
MIKE RYBA BANO  
PLEASANT VIEW BALLROOM  
2 Mi. N. of Shickton Hwy. 76

**L-O-O-K**  
A Wonderful "Big" Tenderloin Steak  
With All the Trimmings  
\$2.50  
Saturdays & Sundays  
Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
YES! We Also Have Chicken and Many Other Foods

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**  
Black Creek, Wis.

**Sunday Brunch**  
Adults . . . . . \$1.75 Children . . . . . \$1.25  
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church  
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Entertainment Nightly  
**LEFT GUARD**  
CHARCOAL HOUSE  
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

**S.S.A.C. SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB**  
Now Serving Our Famous **FISH LUNCHES \$1.00**  
Friday from Noon Until 2:00 P.M.  
and Again from 5:00 Until 11 P.M.  
• Sandwiches Serves at All Times  
— E NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD. —



# For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

## NOW VILLAGE INN DELIVERS!

JUST  
PHONE  
5-7011

4 P.M. to 1 A.M.

If Your Pizza  
Is Not Delivered  
In "59" Minutes,  
It's Yours FREE!

They Come to You "Piping Hot", from an Oven Equipped Truck!

### THIS WEEK FRIDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Nationally Known  
Jay Wells Trio



#### — ALSO —

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Dinner	\$1.25
Chili	35c
Sausage Sandwiches	80c
Hamburger — 1/4 Pound	45c
Roast Beef	75c
Ham Sandwich	80c

NOTE: Spaghetti & Meat Ball Dinner Served Only 'til 8 P.M.

We Deliver All Menu Items  
Minimum Order \$2.00



#### — MENU —

	12"	14"	16"
Gourmet's Delight (salami & mushrooms)	1.75	2.85	3.70
Mozzarella Cheese (none better)	1.35	1.95	2.75
Sausage (our exclusive blend)	1.60	2.75	3.50
White Mushroom (tender and tasty)	1.65	2.80	3.55
Ground Beef (choice and fresh)	1.60	2.75	3.50
Ham (premium)	1.60	2.75	3.50
Green Bell Pepper (freshly diced)	1.40	2.10	2.85
Onion (sweet Bermuda)	1.40	2.10	2.85
Pepperoni	1.60	2.75	3.50
Black Olive	1.45	2.40	2.95
New Orleans Shrimp	1.60	2.75	3.50
Polish Sausage	1.60	2.75	3.50
Lisbon Anchovy	1.60	2.75	3.50
Half & Half cheese & one selection of your choice	1.45	2.40	2.85
Pizza Royal (sausage, mushroom and pepperoni)	1.80	2.95	3.95
VILLAGE INN SPECIAL (combination of everything but anchovy)	1.90	3.25	4.25
Vegetarian Deluxe	1.70	2.80	3.60
Beef & Onion (meatless)	1.70	2.80	3.65
mushroom, onion & green pepper	1.70	2.80	3.65
King's Ransom (sausage, onion, green pepper)	1.70	2.80	3.65
Custom Combination (Your hearts desire) For each ingredient add.	.20	.30	.40

The Valley's Family Pizza Parlor

**VILLAGE INN**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
1100 Appleton Rd. Menasha

### WEEK-END SPECIAL!

Sat., Sun., Feb. 8, 9

11 A.M.-8 P.M.

### Family Party Barrel

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

Enough to feed  
7 to 10 people.

So Delicious

So Economical

21  
BIG  
PIECES

Regular  
\$5.25 Value  
ONLY

\$4<sup>25</sup>

With This Ad

Phone Ahead. Your Order Will Be Waiting.  
DIAL 739-6291



## Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT  
Hwy. 41 and College  
Ave., Appleton



### NOW OPEN Kentucky Fried Chicken

#### CARRY OUTS

637 W. Wis. Ave.  
Appleton • 739-0314



... especially  
for you ...

Steaks — Chops  
Sea Food  
at their very best!

DINNERS  
LUNCHES  
COCKTAIL BAR

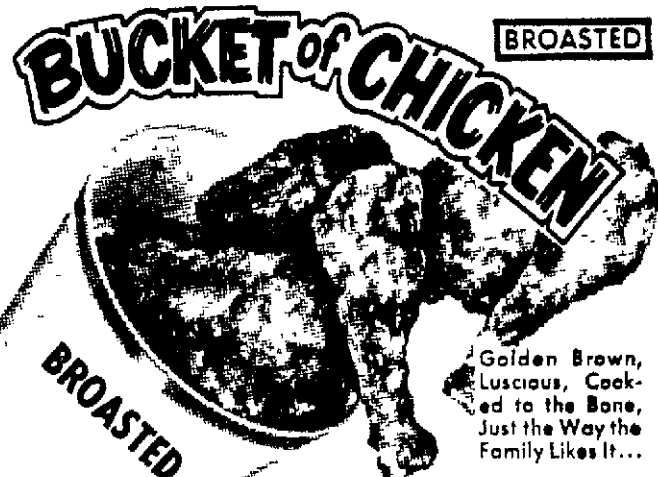
Closed  
Mondays



WHITE  
HOUSE  
INN

On Hwy. 110

In Butte des Morts, Wis.



Big "Carry-out"  
Family Bucket Of

21 Delicious  
Pieces  
Enough for Family  
of Seven!

Reg. \$4.95

SPECIAL  
FRI.-SAT.  
SUNDAY

only ...

\$4<sup>00</sup>

## Golden Griddle PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Valley Fair

Fox Point Plaza

Tel. 734-7080  
APPLETON

Tel. 725-2009  
NEENAH

**TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE**

Free Parking Front and Rear of Building

139 N. Richmond St.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Phone 739-9101

**TIPPY'S TREAT FOR THE WEEK**  
**BURRITOS** (Meat or Bean) ... 33c

That popular Mexican sandwich.  
Reg. Price 50c Each. Good thru Feb. 13.

Mexican Food cooked fresh daily. Seasoned just right for the "Gringo"

Mexican Buffet Every Wednesday \$1.75  
5 P.M. — 9 P.M.

**OPEN:** 7 Days a Week  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Fri. and Sat. 'til Midnight —  
Sunday 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.

**Cinderella**  
BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., FEB. 8th  
**Dodo Ratchman's Orchestra**

This Coming Sunday Afternoon — Feb. 9th  
**ALVIN STYCZNSKI**  
And His Orchestra

2 to 6 — Admission \$1.00  
"North, South, East & West"  
"Polaski Is a Polka Town"  
"My Shoes Keep Walking Back to You"

ANNUAL PRIZE  
**MASK BALL**

Saturday, Feb. 15th — Frank Novotny

Don Schlies — Sun. Aft., Feb. 16th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sun. Aft., Feb. 23rd

**NOW ENTERTAINING**  
The Fabulously Unpredictable

**KANDY KANE**

The Ultimate in  
Exotic Dancing

See Her at  
**The Embers**

730 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Open 7:00 p.m. Till 1:00 a.m.

**FRIDAY SPECIALS!**  
SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE  
RIB EYE & LOBSTER PLATE \$4.95

FISH FRY ... \$1.35  
SEA FOOD PLATTER ... \$2.25  
LOBSTER ... \$3.00

Above Dinners include our  
own cream clam chowder, potatoes,  
cold slaw and beverage

**THE NEW STEAK HOUSE**  
**George's**

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
733-8450 APPLETON

The Finest in Dining ...

**Victorian House**  
Packerland's Most Beautiful Supper Club

710 Hanson Rd. Green Bay  
Just Off Hwy. 41 — A Block West of Broadway Chev.-Olds

SERVING 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

Organ Dinner Music Nightly!

YOUR HOSTS  
Mr. & Mrs. Al De Greef and Mr. & Mrs. Lowell De Greef

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**SATURDAY NITE**  
**the PONY EXPRESS**

**TUESDAY**  
**"CHEESE"**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**STARLITE BAR**

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First Stop Back ...  
from Engagement in California

**TWISTIN' HARVEY**

Sunday, Feb. 9th

THE  
**QUARRY**

4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

FRIDAY  
the **COLLECTION**  
SATURDAY  
**FANTASTIC CORPORATION**  
Played With Stephenwolf in Milwaukee

TUESDAY  
FREE ADMISSION THE SYNDICATE

THE  
**QUARRY**

4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

**Club Raveno**  
Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Feb. 8

**"THE FIRE"**

From Milwaukee — Back a Second Time!  
Fish in the Basket — Every Friday — 70c

TONITE — FRIDAY  
**THE CORNER**

SUNDAY NIGHT  
THE GUILD From Detroit  
COMING! SUN., FEB. 16  
THE NEW COLONY SIX  
National Recording Group

**COUNTRY AIRE**

Just West of City Limits — Air Conditioned  
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

Musical Entertainment  
Tonight Featuring ...

**"SUNDOWNERS"**

**Zimmer's Bar**

2 Miles North of Appleton on Cty. Trk. E  
(Ballard Rd.) or (Apple Creek Rd.)

**WALLY & JEANNETTES TAVERN**  
at Zippau — Highway 110

Live Music Entertainment Sat., Feb. 8

**HEAR "THE HOT SHOTS"**

FISH — SHRIMP — FROG LEGS — CHICKEN  
Served Every Friday Night

FISH SPECIAL — All the fish you can eat ... \$1.25  
Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches at All Times!